

John Murphy

Can COVA survive?

From brink of extinction it plods into new risks

Evolutionist Charles Darwin would be proud of COVA, the Congress of Valley Agencies. If it can pull itself from the brink of extinction — again — it will prove that adaptation, change and plain tenacity equal survival.

It will also show, in a seeming contradiction, that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

A consortium of sometimes warring political animals — Valley Community Services District, Zone 7, and, until last week, the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton — it has threatened itself with extinction half-a-dozen times in the past two years.

Ironically, it grew from the ashes of the old Valley Planning Committee, itself a suicide of its own squabbles.

But last week COVA faced yet another serious threat.

While the Livermore City Council was reversing an earlier action and voting itself back into COVA, the Pleasanton City Council was voting itself out.

Citing a lot of time, a little money, and general lethargy within COVA, Pleasanton council members voted 3-2 to step away from the steering committee's helm.

The city's change of heart apparently has not stung the remaining three stalwarts.

In the past two years, Livermore has voted three times on pulling out, Zone 7 has voted once, and Pleasanton has threatened to walk off on several occasions.

See COVA, page 2



Helen Tirsell

Anti-nuclear band protests at Livermore

LIVERMORE — Fifty anti-nuclear "tourists" quietly rolled through the visitors center entrance at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory yesterday afternoon. They came in four cars, a yellow van, and a big green school bus bearing a sign which said, "People Against Nuclear Power — Plutonium Tour."

The lab was their last stop after two days of protesting at seven other nuclear sites in the Bay Area.

Their objective, according to spokesman Glenn Barlow, were twofold: To fight against construction of the Diablo Canyon facility and to raise concern for nuclear sites built near earthquake fault lines.

"People may think that we are here to stage another Seabrook," Liz Walker said. "That's premature."

Security personnel were on hand to prevent any similar occurrence of what happened two weeks ago at the Seabrook, New Hampshire, nuclear construction site. That was where 1,400 protesters of the Clamshell Alliance — group closely linked to People Against Nuclear Power — occupied the site and spent 12 days in custody until district court judges decided they were guilty of trespassing.

The last 560 anti-nuclear demonstrators were set free Friday without paying fines and costing New Hampshire taxpayers a half-million dollars.

"They told us we couldn't have any speaker on their property," Walker said about previous negotiations with lab authorities.

"There may be a site-occupation in the future," she said. "But, that will happen at Diablo Canyon. What we would like to see here is peaceful conversion of the lab to research other energy sources."

Earlier in the day the wind blew 200 red, white and blue helium balloons which were released by the

See Peaceful, pg. 11

Probers seek lone witness in SR killing

MARTINEZ — Homicide investigators for Contra Costa County announced Friday a new development in the shotgun slaying of Terry Giraudi, 34, of San Ramon.

Lt. Willis Cullison said, "There could have been a potential witness at the right place at the right time to see the murderer leaving the scene."

"The potential witness," he said, "was seen driving east on Norris Canyon Road between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, May 4 — the day of the murder."

Giraudi, an employee for Tri Valley Brokers, was shot in the back and found next to his grey 1977 Lincoln Continental parked near 2301 Norris Canyon Road. His car had an unusual license plate LOVE G9.

"The lone driver," Cullison said, "was a woman in her 30s with shoulder-length dark hair, wearing sunglasses, big white earrings, a broad hat, and a white top with stripes."

Investigators are asking anyone with information about this person, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of Giraudi two days prior to the murder, to call Lt. Cullison at 372-2413 or 372-2441.



Massive transit

George Orser and his bull stopped traffic on Main Street in Pleasanton Friday afternoon. Orser said, "Everyone was upset, especially the police." George and his bull trotted by to see several merchants on their venture and even rode in the

First National Bank and passed out bubble gum. He said he drummed up the publicity gimmick for Albers Feed and Farm Supply on First Street.

(Times photo by Keith Rogers)

Business first

See page 2

That Dublin flap

Downtown Dubliners and the would-be developer of a mini-storage yard near the community's historical center are expected to square off Monday afternoon before the Alameda County Planning Commission. Developer Robert T. Nahas will present his preliminary land use and development plan for a 4.3-acre mini-warehouse between San Ramon Road and Donlon Way.

Democrats meet

The newly-named, newly-merged Valley-wide Democratic Club known as the Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Zone 7 Directors Robert Pearson and Richard Ryon will be the guest speakers. Their topic is "Zone 7's Role as Valley Water Guardian: Proper Water Management is the Best Insurance Against Drought."

Club President Alan Grossman also will give a report on the recent Democratic convention in San Diego.

Back to budget

Pleasanton City Council will continue with its work on the preliminary budget for 1977-78 at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The meeting is planned to adjourn at 6:30 p.m.



Heavy drug user

Braeseke admits murdering family

OAKLAND — Barry Braeseke admitted shooting his parents to death in testimony Friday as his superior court trial on triple murder charges nears its end.

The 6-foot-1, 270-pound Braeseke (pronounced brass-key) told how he shot his parents with a .22-caliber rifle in their Dublin home Aug. 23, then picked up his 80-year-old grandfather and hurled him to the ground where David Barker shot him twice.

Barker, 16, of San Ramon, was convicted of the murders last month and will be sentenced May 26.

Braeseke faced two hours of detailed questioning by prosecuting attorney Michael Cardoza. Defense counselor James Crew offered no cross-examination. Judge Stanley P. Golde told jurors they would probably receive the case Wednesday.

Stephen Lerner, an expert on the drug PCP, continued his testimony from the previous day and told how Braeseke's chronic use of the animal tranquilizer may have caused him to think in a "childlike" fashion. Chronic users live in a "make-believe world," he said, realizing but not caring about the difference between right and wrong.

Lerner said Braeseke "must be" a chronic user of PCP based on his ability to function almost normally with a high level of the drug in his bloodstream. "It's higher than the

levels we saw in chronic user tests."

Lerner drew gasps from the small audience in the courtroom when he told Cardoza he was receiving \$120 an hour from the county for his work on the case.

Crew called his client to the stand for the first time Friday. Braeseke said he had used PCP three times a week for six to eight months prior to the killings.

The 21-year-old former Dublin High School student spoke in a low voice while telling of the \$10 per cigarette routine "high" — he would black out the first hour, then awaken groggy and unable to drive until another hour had passed. "I just enjoyed the physical effects it had on me, numbed my body all over, things sound like they're in an echo chamber," he said, arms crossed,

thumbs twitching nervously.

His parents knew of his use of marijuana a year before the murders, Braeseke testified, and they did not complain when he switched to PCP. "I imagine they were used to it," he said. "They slacked off and didn't care about it," thinking it was similar to marijuana.

He admitted using the drug possibly

See Suspect, pg. 2

Murray

Schools chief field shrinks

Murray School District trustees have narrowed their choice for superintendent to one primary and three secondary choices.

Meeting Friday night at district offices, board members and the Local Advisory Committee compared notes and discussed weaknesses and strengths of the four finalists—Dr. Floyd Davis, Dr. William Graff, Dr. Byron Antcliff and Dr. Jessie Kobayashi.

Salary range for the position is \$32,000 to \$35,000. It was learned Friday that trustees will visit the home district of their top choice on Wednesday.

There were unconfirmed reports that Graff, an assistant superintendent in the Orinda Elementary School District, had received strong support as well as Davis, an assistant superintendent in the Seattle City School District.

Complicating the selection procedure is the fact that at least two of the four are under consideration for positions in other districts.

The Seattle district reportedly is looking for a superintendent and Davis, apparently, does not enter into the running for the top position there.

Antcliff admitted to members of the LAC that he was "perfectly happy" with his position as superintendent in the Huron School District in suburban Wayne County, Michigan.

One report Friday indicated that if Antcliff is the primary choice, only a couple of trustees would make the junket to New Boston, Michigan to visit Antcliff in his home district.

There is considerable doubt, though, if Antcliff is the top choice.

Mrs. Kobayashi is also considered a strong candidate, based on her lengthy record of classroom teaching and activity on statewide committees dealing with curriculum, teacher preparation and affirmative action.

See 'Murray,' pg. 5

Black couple integrates easily in Valley



Hank and Marion Bowden

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

Fire-jumping Brahmas highlight rodeo action

LIVERMORE — Brahma bulls jumping through fire hoops will be one of the exciting features of this year's Livermore Rodeo, scheduled for June 11 and 12 at Robertson Park.

Leon Adams, who last performed with his two bulls in Livermore six years ago, will ride and rope with them, according to local rodeo buff Joe Serpa.

"They do pretty much anything at his bidding," Serpa said.

The Clown King of Ro-

deo, Wilbur Plaugher, will be running all over the arena during the two day event in his dual role of comic relief and distracting safety element.

Serpa said Plaugher wears such baggy pants, "he sometimes has a dog jump out. When he's dressed up he's just plain funny, period."

Plaugher and assistant Seth Dalton—a young bull-fighter from Marysville—will keep the bulls from hooking cowboys who get off before they really want to.

Livermore council eyes rule to aid handicapped

LIVERMORE — A simple ordinance or resolution is all that is needed for the city council to require police enforcement of handicapped reserved parking on private property, according to a city attorney's report due for council review tomorrow night.

Recent statutes in California allow cities to enforce such parking regulations on private property, when the property owner consents, his report says.

The report outlines specific types of signs required, showing the handicapped emblem of a person in a wheelchair.

If council acts, it can call a public hearing when private property owners would have an opportunity to discuss the problem of able bodied people from using the handicapped zones for parking.

In other agenda items, council will:

— consider a request from BART director Bob Allen that council not put the southbound UL bus stop on the south corner of Murietta Blvd. and Olivina Ave. He prefers it on the north side which has a crosswalk.

— review the enforcement of vehicle noise violations.

— consider a request from the Valley Volunteer Bureau for financial assistance.

— hear a report on the attic fan ordinance from the energy conservation committee.

— endorse police department appointment of Dorothy Sladky as a citizen representative, along with Sgt. Donald Lee, as Livermore's representatives on the countywide crime prevention committee.

PLEASANTON — Where other suburbanites have been busy pioneering lawns and Little League organizations, Hank and Marion Bowden have been busy on the interracial justice front.

Marion has opened "The Innovators," a beauty salon on Railroad Avenue which is the first Black-owned business in the city.

Hank four years ago was the first Black hired by Energy Research and Development Agency as a public information officer.

Both grew up in the same Chicago neighborhood and attended a predominantly white high school. They are used to "living in a white world," Hank said, and feel they have not encountered any prejudice personally in their four years of residence here.

"I feel it's here, but I can't put my finger on it personally," said Hank. "I've been told by a white friend when I moved here that it's here, but I haven't felt it personally," he said.

Hank has put some of his own money in the beauty shop and commented that

"we're happy to open a business here. Marion said she wanted to be the first with a Black-owned beauty parlor here. She owned two in Chicago for 15 years."

Marilyn built up a trade during two years work at La Femme Coiffeurs in Pleasanton and found that at least 80 per cent of her clientele there was white. She feels that beauty operators today, both White and Black, have to know how to do both kinds of hair, straight and kinky. Toward that end, she plans to hold workshops on the subject for other beauty operators.

After her experiences with Black clients in Chicago, she attended a previously all-White beauty college in Virginia in 1970 to learn how to do White people's hair. Hank commented, "That was really integrating a Virginia beauty school. Just a few years before that in Virginia, we couldn't even sit at the White lunch counters."

Hank has done some integrating of his own, becoming the first Black in ERDA's public information

office. But he is still the only Black after four years, and when people congratulate him on "making it," he reminds them that ERDA's affirmative action progress seems to have suddenly slowed down after his hiring.

Headlines talk about White college graduates who can't get jobs in their chosen fields. The economy may be tough, but what really hurts Hank Bowden is that he knows Blacks with advanced college degrees who can't get a job of any kind.

He had a lot of close observation of joblessness for Blacks. A few years ago, he was the job placement director for a special program dealing with minority ghetto kids in six cities.

He feels the program was killed by its Nixon Administration director, John Erlichmann, because it was getting effective.

"The program, called the Postal Street Academy, dealt with 3,000 kids, 95 per cent of them Black. Pat Nixon visited the program

and liked it, but it was killed anyway. We were dealing with the real hardcore, the teenage prostitutes, kids on dope."

"We had one kid who couldn't get along in school and he was pushed out as a 'dumb' kid. Some said dropped out, but we said pushed out. He hit a few people in the side of the head, spent six months in jail, then heard about our program. After eight months, he got his equivalent high school diploma, got a five year scholarship to Brandeis University and now he is studying to be a doctor. It's because we had a program that cared, that spent individual time with each person. We called it 'love.'"

"Everyone on our staff felt the same about this. Whenever we make inroads with Blacks and other minorities, the programs always got eliminated by the administration. We were saving lives. They told us, 'We don't want to save too many lives.' Hank feels that racism oppresses

Blacks and other minorities and the situation won't get much better until long after his lifetime. But a lot of young Black kids fail today not because of any overt racism, but rather what he feels is the incompetence of the schools.

Kids come out of school and they can't read — that's what he found when he worked with the ghetto assistance program. White parents in the suburbs complain about the same problems with their own kids. It's just more concentrated in the ghetto schools, said Hank.

"The schools are geared for the A student and no one else gets much individual attention," said Hank. "It was that way in the 1940's and a lot of people say it's that way in schools now."

If that program abandoned by Nixon is started again by Carter, Hank wouldn't be surprised if he went back to it. "It gives a lot of satisfaction to see the good you can do," he said.

— by Ron McNicoll

Suspect tells court of Dublin killings

Cont. from pg. 1

bly 80 times in the six months prior to the shootings, saying he could keep his job with the telephone company because he had become accustomed to its effects.

Braeseke recalled smoking a PCP cigarette just before his father engaged him in an argument questioning Barker's appearance at their Belton Drive home Aug. 23. Floyd Braeseke warned Barry that Barker was "not mature" and might cause him problems with the law. He also complained of their alleged homosexual relationship.

Barker saw Barry was upset after the argument and inquired. Braeseke quoted Barker as saying, "Well then, tonight would be perfect," and watched him grab a chisel which he would later use to strike 80-year-old John Braeseke.

He told Barker he "didn't think he could do it that

way" and went upstairs to watch television, but later pulled a rifle from a closet and loaded it with 8 bullets.

"Good, I'm glad it's this way," Braeseke quoted Barker as saying upon seeing the rifle.

Braeseke remembered looking at Barker just before firing the first shot into his father. Barbara Braeseke leaped to her feet but was gunned down. Barker swung the chisel into John Braeseke's head, injuring him slightly before Barry lifted his elderly grandfather and threw him to the ground. Barker fired the final two shots.

"At times I felt like I did it, and at times I felt like I didn't," he said to prosecutor's questions regarding his early conflicting statements to sheriff's deputies. "It was like playing two roles."

The youthful pair drove to a Hayward home and later a drive-in movie in attempts to establish alibis. Barry dropped Barker at his Broadmoor Drive residence and went home to "find" the bodies of his parents and grandfather.

The trial will continue Tuesday when Crew will call a psychiatrist as the final witness. Judge Golde indicated jurors might receive the case Wednesday.

— by Bill Cauble

Lifesaving tips in VMH class

SAN RAMON — Sign up through Valley Memorial Hospital's public information office (447-7000, extension 174) for a free six-hour course leading to certification in the lifesaving cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique.

Classes will be held 9 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday (May 16 and 18) in the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

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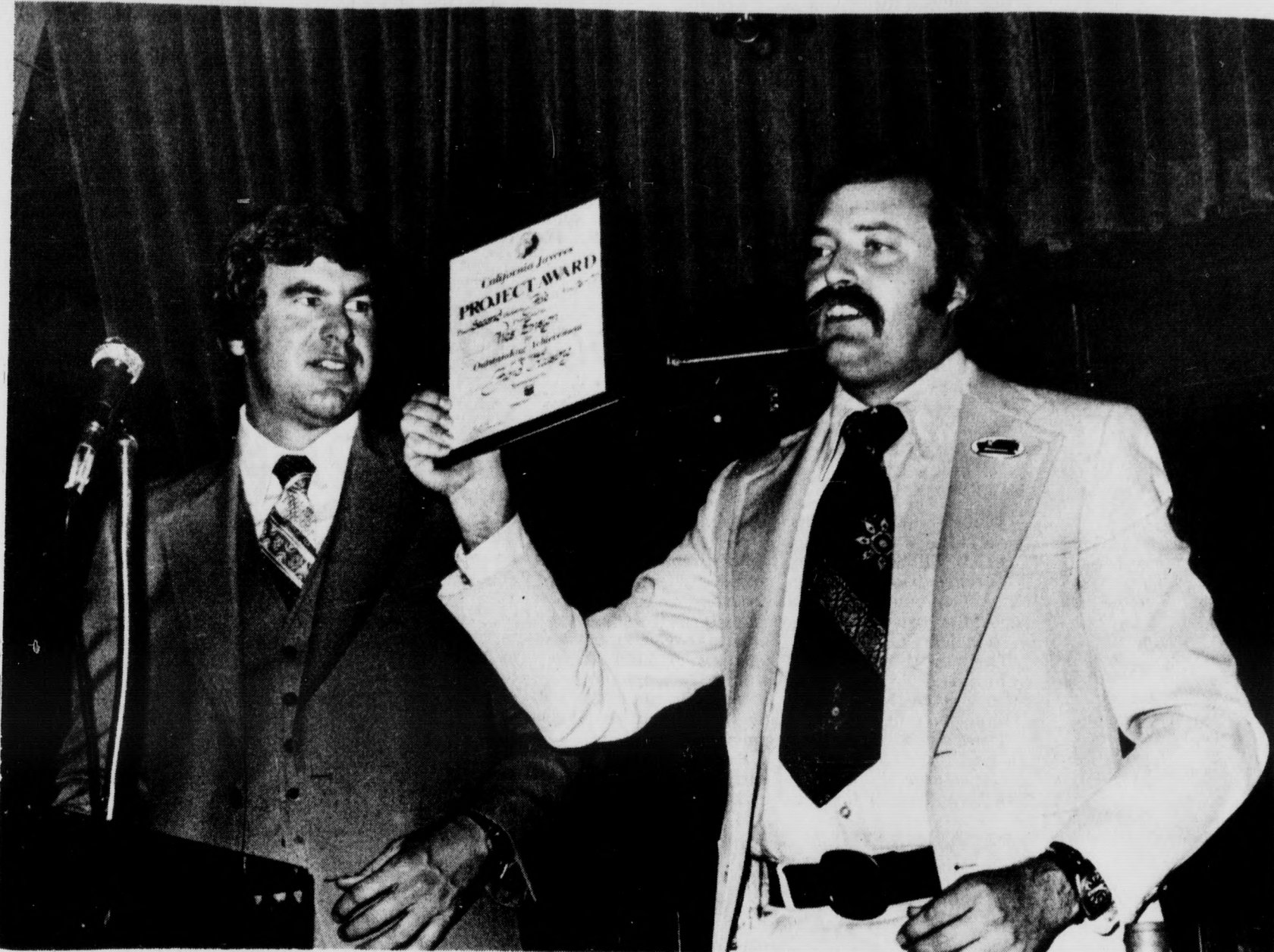
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Pleasanton Jaycees toast, install officers



New president takes reins. Wes Ensign, right, is the new Pleasanton Jaycees president. He succeeds outgoing chief Rich Sharp, right.

Community-minded young men and wives herald year's efforts

PLEASANTON — Members of the Pleasanton Jaycees and their wives gathered Friday night at the Pleasanton Hotel to honor outstanding community service by individuals and to install new officers.

Outgoing President Rich Sharp was master of ceremonies for the 22nd Annual Installation Dinner, and Ray Nielsen, California

Jaycees Vice President, installed the incoming slate.

New officers of the group include Wes Ensign, president; Bill Daniloff, internal vice president; Tom Henry, external vice president; Kent Pryor, secretary; Don Scott, treasurer; Bob Smith, state director; Rich Sharp, chairman of the board, and directors Ralph Aspeland, Frank Dudgeon,

Paul Hailey and Tony Sawyer.

Jaycee Wives will be led by Pat Hill, president succeeding Bonnie Daniloff; Tammy Smith, vice president; Joanne Anderson, treasurer, and Bonnie Daniloff, chairman of the board. Paula Rollieri, National Jaycee-ettes Vice President, installed the new Jaycee Wives officers.

Yearly awards were presented to those Jaycees and their wives who provided outstanding service during the past year. Bob Smith was named "Key Man of the Year;" Ensign, "Jaycee of the Year;" Henry, "Rookie of the Year;" Glenn Shafto, "Project Chairman of the Year" and also honored for their work were Ensign as parking lot chairman, Mike Peel for internal project of the year, and Bob Schaible for the "Big Wheels" benefit for the March of Dimes, an external project.

Outgoing President Sharp was subjected to the traditional "Exhausted Rooster" ceremony.

Jaycee Wives recognized for their efforts included Pat Ensign as "Key Woman," Linda Walton and Ginger Simpson as Jaycee Wives of the year and Tammy Smith as rookie of the year.

The Pleasanton Jaycees is an organization open to young men between the ages of 21 and 35. The purpose of the organization is to provide leadership training and the opportunity to become involved in assisting the community.

Wives of Jaycees can automatically become members of the women's auxiliary. More information regarding the group and its activities may be obtained by contacting Rich Sharp (telephone number 462-5351) or Wes Ensign (846-1767).

Housing director says Vallejo units unlikely example

PLEASANTON — The city building department looked the other way in Vallejo to help the cause of low cost housing there, but there's no chance that would happen if Komandorski Village were refurbished.

That's the upshot of a visit to Vallejo and a subsequent press release by Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons.

In Vallejo, which had better World War II housing to begin with, the building inspectors let a few things go, it became evident in a tour of the refurbished housing there.

But in Alameda County, rehabilitation would have to conform to "all present applicable county codes and ordinances". The structures have been tolerated so far only because they were built as "temporary" housing in World War II.

Some critics of Measure C, the May 31 ballot issue to authorize the housing authority to apply for federal money to build 150 new units at Komandorski Village, have said rehabilitation could cost approximately \$500,000. They pointed to the Vallejo project, done by a private developer who converted them to condominiums, as an example. But that housing was built as much sturdier, said Parsons.

Parsons also said a new name has been added to the list of endorsers for a yes vote on Measure C. He is Senior Pastor Ward Tannenberg of the Valley Christian Center in Dublin.

Pleasanton council assigns member reps

PLEASANTON — Council members got their committee assignments recently from Mayor Robert Philcox after discussions privately about which committees they would like.

The sewer and water committee and LAVWMA committee will be staffed by Philcox and Vice - mayor Ken Mercer; COVA, Council Members Frank Brandes and William Herlihy; sand and gravel, Herlihy; Alameda County library liaison, Philcox; and fair board liaison, Philcox and Council Member Joyce LeClaire.

Other assignments include ABAG liaison, Herlihy; ACAP/ACTEB, LeClaire; finance/administration, Philcox and Brandes; traffic safety liaison, Brandes; planning commission liaison, Mercer; park and recreation commission liaison, Mercer; housing authority liaison, Herlihy; human services commission, LeClaire; and growth management committee, LeClaire and Brandes.

Other duties include Chamber of Commerce liaison, Mercer; Zone 7 liaison, Herlihy; county mayors' conference liaison, Philcox; League of California Cities liaison, Herlihy; transportation liaison, LeClaire; and Alameda County interim solid waste council, Mercer.

Photos by Steve Atkinson



Bob Schaible was honored for directing the successful March of Dimes external affairs project "Big Wheels".

Outgoing Jaycee Wives President Bonnie Daniloff, left, accepts an award of appreciation for her organizational work as her successor, Pat Hill, looks on. The installation dinner was held Friday night at the Pleasanton Hotel.

UC-Davis dean lists scholars

Eight graduates of Amador Valley High School, now attending the University of California at Davis, have been named to the Deans' Honors Lists in the colleges of agricultural and environmental sciences, engineering, and letters and science.

The honors lists are based on this past winter quarter's grades.

The students and their majors, if declared, are:

Sondra Lee Weber, Mexican-American Chicano studies; Marjorie Lynn Pearson, exploratory; Melissa Ann Schaefer, exploratory; Steven James Churchill, engineering; Jon Anthony Connolly; John Frederick Hall; Gregory Charles Jacob, geology; Bruce Alan McDannold, whose major is undeclared.

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SRV schools seek \$17.7 million voter nod

DANVILLE — California High School in San Ramon would be completed and four schools constructed in the south central area of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District if the \$17.7 million lease/purchase measure is approved by voters on Tuesday, May 31.

While bond support committee co-chairwomen Honey Pettigrew and Frankie Ross believe sufficient numbers of voters will back the measure, given the facts and figures, the district is keenly aware of the upsurge in opposition to tax increase measures.

The "alternatives" boil down to one predominant one — double sessions at many district schools starting in

September of 1978. The district, going along with this alternative, would have to then "weather" 1977-78 under the present operational setup.

The exceptions to this would be the opening of Pine Valley Intermediate School in San Ramon and re-opening of Neil Armstrong School, on Calais Drive in San Ramon.

But Pine Valley is expected to open "at capacity" in September while re-opening of Armstrong is contingent on how soon renovation work can be completed. The great majority of Armstrong students have attended neighboring Walt Disney on double session since the disastrous arson fire of last October.

Mrs. Pettigrew notes that due to other district taxes

being reduced for 1977-78 and thereafter, it is estimated that the total tax rate for the school district, including the bonds in question, would be only slightly greater than the 1976-77 tax rate.

The present tax rate is \$6.006 per \$100 assessed valuation. Estimated tax rate for the 1977-78 school year, without the bonds, would be \$5.593, and \$6.137 with the bonds.

The tax rate for the bonds would decline in succeeding years.

The maximum tax rate for the building program next school year would be 54.4 cents. In the following four years, the maximum rate for the building program would be 33.2 cents, 36.4 cents, 46.5 cents and, in 1981-82, 44.6 cents.

A second and separate option open to the San Ramon school board is implementation of a pilot year-round schools program.

Two in-depth reports have been published on year-round schools and district trustees have evidenced interest in a pilot program, possibly starting next year.

But both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Pettigrew, who are directing a group of local school campaign volunteers, say that even if all the district schools were to go on a year-round system, there would remain a housing shortage in the future. "If the necessary construction is delayed, the building costs will be greatly increased due to inflation," they contend.

— by Al Fischer

Murray board to view new fall busing plans

A full one-third of all students in the Murray School District will be bussed to and from school starting in September, according to a report that trustees will review Monday night.

The board meeting is scheduled for Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin, at 8 p.m.

Trustees will also receive an anti-vandalism report, act on an amended consolidated application for edu-

cational program funding, hear a Murray student council report and conduct a closed personnel session.

According to the report from Darrell Carter, business manager, an estimated 1,671 of 5,000 students will be bussed, 580 of them being residents of the Valley Trails section (Pleasanton) of the district.

Principal changes from current bus operations, according to Carter, will find

144 additional going from the Nielsen area to Frederiksen, 111 from the Dublin School area to Frederiksen, 257 from the Valley Trails section to Wells Intermediate School, plus deletion of 45 previously scheduled to go from the Murray area to Wells.

Carter will tell board members that one 66-passenger (or greater) bus is needed and one additional driver.

The 1977-78 preliminary bus plans also call for transporting 240 students from the Foothill Farms area to Lydiksen, 239 from the Lydiksen area to Wells, 144 from the Nielsen area to Frederiksen, and 111 from Dublin School area to Frederiksen.

As a frame of reference, Mike Ananos, transportation director for the Amador and Pleasanton school districts, says approximately 30 per cent of all students in those districts are being transported this year. That amounts to roughly 3,000 out of 10,000. 1,800 of those are in the Pleasanton district.

Trustees are not expected to discuss or make any announcements in regards to the search for a new superintendent. It was learned Friday that trus-

tees will visit the home district of the top superintendent choice on Wednesday.

At a meeting Friday evening, trustees compared notes with members of the Local Advisory Committee who hosted each of the four finalists during the past week.

The four under consideration are William Graff of Orinda, Floyd Davis of Seattle, Jessie Kobayashi of Whisman in Mountain View and Byron Antcliff of Huron in Wayne County, Michigan.

Valley girl earns nurse BS in Oregon

Kathleen Mary McGiff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McGiff of 44 Golf Rd., Pleasanton, was among 459 graduates of the University of Portland at commencement ceremonies held May 8.

Miss McGiff received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing during the 75th commencement ceremonies at Portland Civic Auditorium. She is a 1972 graduate of Amador Valley High School.



Frankie Ross and Honey Pettigrew, co-chairwomen of the San Ramon bond support committee, organize informational flyers.

Valley Memorial's head nurse offers tips toward good health

How do you get the most from your high-priced doctor and hospital?

A panel of experts told how, at a Family Medical Center meeting held recently in San Ramon. "You're responsible for your own health," reminded Ruth Guentenberg, head nurse for the Valley Memorial Hospital - operated facility on Alcosta Boulevard.

"So it's up to you to take

care of yourself."

That includes volunteering useful information if the doctor forgets to ask for it. And shopping around for a physician. And — though it's best to maintain a stable relationship with a doctor — switching to someone else if you want to.

Some hints offered by the nurse:

• For basic good health, be aware of the balance between body and mind.

Poor physical health can contribute to depression — and at the same time a negative attitude or tension can take its toll on the body.

• Shopping for a physician in a new community may start with obtaining a list from the local hospital of staff members in general practice or internal medicine. These can refer you to specialists if needed.

Ask nurses; call the

county medical society; go to the library for their Directory of Medical Specialists; find out which teachers at the nearest medical center practice in your community.

• Some things to tell your new doctor about: Allergies; chronic medical problems; surgery history; medication you're taking; emotional state; health habits; family medical history.

Book store to review new works

Holmgang Press of Alamo will host a reading and showing of the 13 books it has published and will feature live performances and displays by some of the authors and artists at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hooked on Books, 1601 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

The local angle is Pleasanton poet and Times reporter Ron McNicol who will read from his Holmgang book, "Sail Away, Silvery Moon". McNicol also will read poems from "The Last Foot of Shade" by Art Cuelho, an itinerant poet who can't make it to the reading Sunday.

Other poets include Rella Lossy, whose poems have been praised by the late internationally known writer, Anais Nin; Rodney Nelson, North Dakota - born poet who lives in Petaluma; and Gary Elder, who founded Holmgang with his wife, Jeane.

Jeane Elder will read a selection from her history of the New Deal's impact on Walnut Creek and Aaron Yava, whose searing collection of drawings on Indian life in Arizona and New Mexico was published by Holmgang, will exhibit his drawings and kachinas. Admission is free.



Energy savers

"Energy — Here Today, Gone Tomorrow" was the theme of a poster contest for junior high students sponsored by the Ecology Center and the Energy Committee of Livermore. Winners (from left): Tim Brooke, \$25 first prize; Kriss Hansen, \$10 third prize; Steve Valley, \$15 second prize. Honorable Mention went to Nick Kerlin, Art Bailey, Mike Gillette, Douglas Mann and Marilee Hord. Judges were artists Muriel Doggett and Gloria Taylor. The posters are on display at the Livermore Library.

(Times photo by Michael Macor)



Coast Guard approval

Joe Mirci, principal of Michell School in Livermore, set a good example this week by having his boat inspected for safety standards by Bill Morehouse of Flotilla 95, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Now that summer recreation is getting underway, anyone who wants to take advantage of the free check offered by the local flotilla may call Morehouse (447-5439) or examiners Arnold Eaton (846-6318), Jack Bullock (846-2187) or Lorin Gillespie (471-9674).

(Photo courtesy Leona Wallace)

Rick Barry new Holy Names regent

Rick Barry, a star professional basketball player with the Golden State Warriors, has been named a regent of Holy Names College in Oakland.

Barry's appointment to the Board of Regents on the co-educational liberal arts Catholic campus was announced this week by F. Gerard Fitzpatrick, Holy Names regents chairman.

Barry and his wife, Pamela, and five children reside in Alamo.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING THE MONTGOMERY WARD "AUTOMOTIVE AND PAINT SALE" SECTION IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER.

Incorrect artwork appears on pages 7 and 8 of this ad section. Model 6401 compressor shows a regulator, which is not included on this model. The redwood stain is incorrectly illustrated as "Latex", it is oil base as stated and priced in copy. The spray enamel is incorrectly illustrated, but represents an excellent value at our sale price. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Author tells 'secrets'

PLEASANTON — You can't keep a good library down!

And the Foothill High School library is literally all gussied-up, spiffy and neat, waiting for "Mr. Right."

Make that read fiction, non-fiction and reference materials.

To be frank, and not "beat around the bookcase," what the airy and bright three-year-old library needs is much more tender, lovin' thought and some books, thank you.

Cheree Hethershaw, librarian at the school that will soon graduate its first class, says the funding-for-libraries channel was flowing smoothly up until "three or four years ago" — or about the time faculty

and students moved on to their handsome campus located on Foothill Road.

Hethershaw has shared her experiences and frustrations in trying to acquire added volumes with other district librarians such as Betty Henry at Dublin, and last year wrote a project funding application for \$6,000 to purchase basic reference sets and audio visual materials.

She and her staff have received excellent support not only from the administration but the parent-member Friends of the Library.

Despite these plusses, acquisition of fiction and non-fiction works, reference sets and audio visual aids has been slow.

Hethershaw estimates Foothill has between 7,500

and 8,000 volumes right now — which doesn't sound bad until you consider that Dublin High, with a good solid collection, has perhaps twice as many and Amador has "at least 20,000."

In order to boost the number of books and materials available to Foothill students, the Friends of the Library will hold a flea market Sunday, May 22, at the school. A donation of \$5 to the group will get you a good booth space!

There'll be a little bit of everything at the market, including a "white elephant" table with faculty-donated items. Hour on the 22nd will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hethershaw says one of the urgent needs is a supply of recently published magazines and newspapers.

She adds that monies from the project fund application have "bailed us out this year, especially in the area of foreign languages."

Size-wise, the library is fine — "if we work the schedules around."

There is a loyal corps of 11 parent volunteers who accomplish many of the clerical duties and stacking.

But, as one can plainly see after one trek through "the stacks," there is plenty of room — pa-lenty — for more volumes and audio visual materials.

— by Al Fischer



Poet and author Sheila Moon with a kachina doll. (Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

Murray school chief search gets new focus

Cont. from pg. 1

She is assistant superintendent of the Whisman School District in Mountain View, where she has spent almost all her professional career.

Grafft also has a lengthy record of classroom teaching at the elementary level and involvement in curriculum.

Should trustees find unexpected circumstances during their visit in the top candidate's home district Wednesday, they are expected to visit the district of their second-ranking choice.

However, barring any unforeseen hurdles, and assuming for the moment that the selection procedure continues to run smoothly, trustees may announce the new superintendent's name prior to their regular board meeting of Monday, June 6.

During the interim period, Heinz Gewing has served as acting superintendent and Wally Moreskine as acting assistant superintendent. Gewing will resume his assistant superintendent duties upon naming of the new superintendent. — by Al Fischer



Librarian Cheree Hethershaw and parent volunteers Lu Andrews and Jeannie Olds.

Library needs book-buying 'angels'

PLEASANTON — Poet and fiction writer Sheila Moon took the lid off her imagination and let Harvest Park middle schoolers look in Thursday.

The students had read many of her books prior to her personal appearance in the school library and the questions came fast.

"How did the girl in 'Knee Deep in Thunder' fall into such a small hole," asked a student.

"It's like in your dreams. Strange things happen that you can't make happen in your outer life," said Moon. "The girl in the story didn't dream falling into the small hole. I dreamt her falling into the hole."

Did she dream up the names in that book?

"No, I worked on those. The names had to fit the characters. For example, Maris had something to do with the sea. Scuras is 'dark' in Italian. With some of the beetles I adapted their entomological names."

A "I only know about the beginning of my books from dreams," said Moon. "I got the idea for 'Knee Deep in Thunder,' but then

I asked myself, when I was awake, what happens next, I wonder."

Her other passion is natural life, both the ecological way of the Native American culture and all living things. She even picked up a worm from a big city sidewalk one day so it wouldn't be crushed. "Some well dressed lady passing by looked at me like I was crazy," she reported.

"I belong to just about every organization there is to save whales, porpoises, seals. I love everything that lives."

She has killed rattlesnakes on her 350 acre ranch in Lake County, but always a Native American - like ritual has been involved. "The Indians always apologized to something

they killed, whether it was an animal or a tree branch. When they cut a tree branch, they left a feather in its place," said Moon. "I don't know why I am so interested in Indian culture. I always have been. Maybe I'm part Indian. I'm still researching that."

It's a special crime to kill a whale or a porpoise, she feels. They are mammals and there are five cases on

record of porpoises saving the lives of humans by buying them up when they were drowning.

Moon asked the children how old they think she was when she got her first book

published. They guessed in the 22 to 30 year old range.

"I was 57. Don't give up hope. Most of you will start much younger than I."

— by Ron McNicoll

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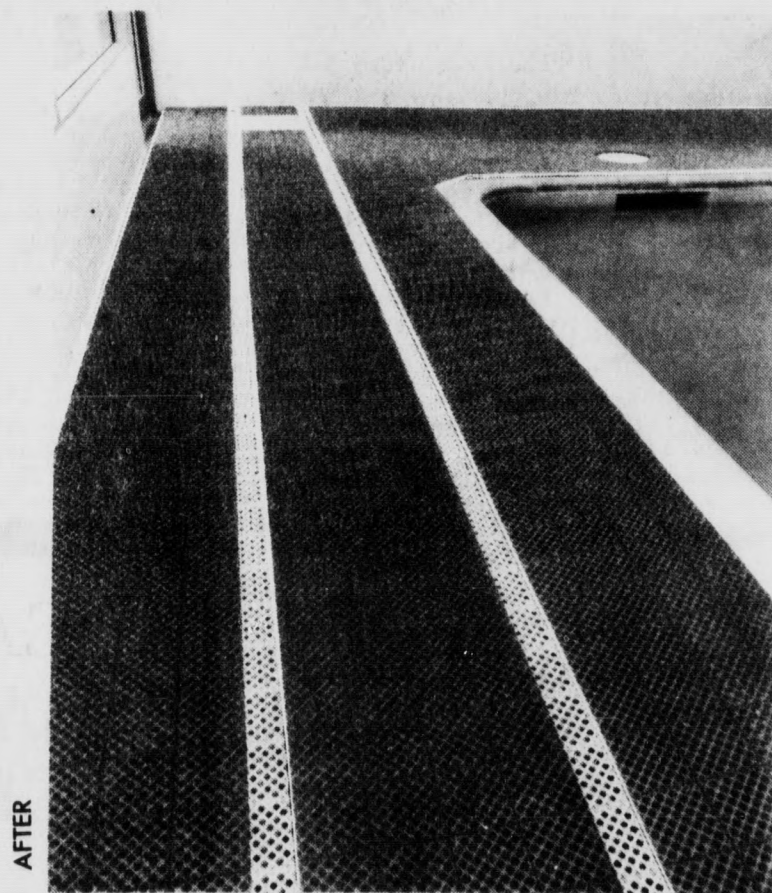
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Old Town Tour



A center for family activities, the dining room seems to grow more beautiful over the years.

A room that tells a story

For over 20 years, a central gathering place for the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmands has been the dining room of their historic residence at 4672 Second St. in Pleasanton.

It is indeed a room with outstanding appeal — at once a room of sophisticated refinement, as well as comfortable charm.

While raising four children, the Edmands would often serve supper for the family as usual in the dining room, and then set an elegant table for a formal dinner with guests later that evening. The old-fashioned oak furniture, parquet floor and Persian rug are of that rare variety which is none the worse for constant use, but seems to grow more beautiful over the years.

The room is furnished with mementos and treasures which recall past family generations or more recent, but equally cherished, family memories.

The tea cart belonged to Mrs. Edmand's mother, while the dining table and sideboard were inherited from her father's family. Above the sideboard hang por-

traits of daughters Patricia and Theresa as children done by Jade Fon, as well as the children's silver baby mugs.

The generous proportions of the room and its wide, latticed windows are a legacy of the far-sighted contractor, Charles A. Bruce, who built the home that was to be his own in 1905. The original design of the central structure — including dining room, spacious living room, kitchen, master bedroom and study — has stood the test of time and modern tastes remarkably well.

The house has known only three owners in 70 years. Warm oak paneling and oak ceiling beams in the dining room, as well as a tile fireplace, show years of constant and loving care.

As editor of The Times newspaper, John Edmands and his wife, Gene, have had innumerable occasions to set a fine table for members of the valley community. Hosting a formal dinner is one of Gene's greatest pleasures, and the Edmands' children delighted in entertaining their

peers in their favorite room, too. The room has seen school band parties, and 100 members of the French Club gathered for a Continental potluck.

The Edmands purchased the house from Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller in 1956, and have since modernized the kitchen, converted the sleeping porch into a sunny family room, and finished the upstairs to provide two more bedrooms and a study. The shed in back of the house was part of the original property and served as a wash house.

The Edmands once again will open their home to the community for the June 5 "Old Town Tour" of heritage homes to benefit restoration of Pleasanton's Old Presbyterian Church. Seven homes within walking distance of each other, and the historic church, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are now available at \$5 per person or \$2.50 for senior citizens at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, Sage Book Store and Plaza Books in Pleasanton.

By Jean McKenna



ABWA awards

Four winners were selected from over 65 applications for the American Business Women's Assoc. annual scholarships, to be presented at a special ceremony Tuesday, May 17 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. ABWA member Brenda Piper (second from left) as education chairperson helped select the winners, who included Sherry Romley, Karen Anderson and Ginger Der. Not pictured is Doralene Janssen. Renee Smith will be special guest speaker at the 7 p.m. event.

Little league wine tasting fundraiser

"An Evening of Wine and Cheese" will be the first fundraiser of the Pleasanton American Little League, to be held on Saturday, May 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Rd. The event, which will feature Giumarra and Stony Ridge wines, costs \$3 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door to the Photo Plant, 610 Main Street. For further information, contact Lee Mercer, 846-3433.

Plant problem?

Warning: Smoking may be dangerous to the health of your plants.

That's the conclusion that state plant pathologists reached when they discovered that a highly contagious virus called tobacco mosaic is spread by tobacco smoke and on the hands and clothing of smokers. And the "nasty little bug," according to state Plant Pathology Laboratory, can seriously damage plants by stunting, mottling and deforming them.

Smokers who even touch their plants, according to the report, can be guilty of doing them in, health-wise. Broadleafed plants, Mayhew said, such as gerani-

ums, coleus, tomatoes, eggplants — and marijuana — are most strongly affected.

Kinder-gym

The Twin Valley YMCA will offer monthly kinder-gym classes for youngsters 24 to 36 months old beginning Tuesday, May 17 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and classes for 18 to 24-month-olds every Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Located at 3819 Vineyard Ave. in Pleasanton, the YMCA is limiting class size, with monthly fees priced at \$7.50 for "Y" members and \$8.50 for non-members. Call the YMCA at 462-2211 for more information or to sign up.

Women in science

"Women in Science" will be the topic of a program sponsored by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Women's Association to be held on Wednesday, May 18 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The program will take place at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Auditorium, Building 123. Featured speaker is Nancy Martin, a visiting associate professor of computer science at Stanford University.

V.I.P.'s

The V.I.P.'s of Pleasanton are planning a Sacramento trip on Thursday, May 19, and a spaghetti luncheon for the Monday, May 23 meeting. Lunch tickets, which are available to members only for \$1, and the event will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building. For further information about the V.I.P.'s, contact the Pleasanton Dept. of Human Resources at 846-3202.

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Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arlene Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

Help a vet-buy poppies

Bright red "Buddy Poppies," made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pop up all over the valley on May 20 and 21 when the V.F.W. begins its annual fund-raising drive here.

The flowers, which are handmade by vets all over the country, are being sold during "Buddy Poppy Days" to raise money for relief projects and V.F.W. widows and orphans. They were first sold in 1923, and are symbolic of the flowers in the war-torn area of Belgium, Flanders Fields.

The poppies will be sold on the streets by volunteer members of V.F.W. Post

9968, the Ladies Auxiliary and youth groups in the valley.

A donation to the V.F.W. will purchase one of the "Buddy Poppies," which finance a variety of projects. "Most of the money that we collect in this sale," said Commander Roy D. Knowlton of the local V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary 9968, "will remain right here in our own community." The funds, he said, support "relief and welfare work which we have undertaken on behalf of our own veterans in need, and their dependents."

In their 1976 drive, the

V.F.W. raised \$2,300,000 with a sale of more than 15 million poppies nationwide. That's a lot of flowers — and a lot of goodwill.

Runaways

Runaways can get information on how to get help, and how to get information back to their parents with a federal government toll-free "Hot Line." The line allows runaways to tell their parents that they are safe, and to find out where they can go for help. The number is 800-621-4000.



Beautiful babes

Anita Silva isn't the only one who thinks she's got three beautiful children! At the recent Oakland Baby Pageant and Diaper Derby, three-year-old Heath placed second in his division, baby Lilly won the runner-up ribbon in the 9 to 10 month old category and Richard, who came in third in the 4-year-old division, was named Supreme Prince of the annual event. The show was sponsored by Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters 7.

Buying a bike soon?

Too many parents are rushing out to buy children's bicycles for the summer vacation ahead, without first checking to see if the bike fits the child properly. The wrong size frame, warns the Easter Seal Society, can lead to painful, disabling injuries.

Parents should not buy bikes that are too large, hoping that the child will "grow into it," the Society believes. If the frame is too big, the child may not be able to reach for the brakes quickly enough, or cannot touch the ground in emergency situations. Bikes should be purchased when the child is present. The Society offers a pamphlet on the subject called "Once Upon A Bicycle." It is available from their offices at 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek, 94596.

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Pleasanton plaudits

Pleasanton resident C. William Moore (left) congratulates Arthur Foster, in-coming president of the Lung Assoc. of Alameda Co., while Dr. and Mrs. Colin Sinclair look on. The election of Foster, a Union Bank vice president, took place at the

Christmas Seal organization's recent annual meeting. Moore is a board member of the Lung Association and active in both the county and state Air Conservation Committees.



Auxiliary aids hospital

The Pleasanton Hotel hosted an enthusiastic group recently when the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met over lunch to present VMH Administrator Tom Andrews with a check for \$15,000, the final installment on the pledge towards the

C.O.V.E. (Contributions of Volunteer Effort) building. High school seniors Loren Fong, Toni Bettencourt and Giselle Hore were awarded \$2000 scholarships towards medical oriented training.

VMH honors friendly 'Employee of the Year'

LIVERMORE — Anyone who has been admitted recently to Valley Memorial Hospital has probably met friendly Lee Silva, recipient of this year's "Employee of the Year" award at VMH.

A Livermore resident for the past 37 years, Mrs. Silva has worked in almost all positions in the business office and is currently serving in the outpatient admitting department. She received a commemorative plaque and \$100 check at ceremonies Thursday.

Also honored at the Hospital Week gathering were members of the hardworking Auxiliary and 41 employees. Administrator Thomas J. Andrews presented five 10 and 15 - year

service pins to employees. Members of the Auxiliary and Junior Volunteers were guests of honor for the service they have given the hospital.

Fifteen - year pins were awarded to Beatrice Jones, a laboratory worker; Shirley Nielson, business office; Hazel Chipchase, Maria Logue, Alice Makai, Irene Hildebrand, Gertrude Hogan, Mary Jane Tilson, Bona Clark, Barbara Gay, Lucy Lovato, and Joy Woodworth in the nursing department.

Employees who received 10 - year pins included Ann Johnson, laboratory; Carol Ball, X - Ray; Rosanne Campbell, Barbara Gallant, medical records; Nan-

cy Piazza, Mae Sellers, Arvilla Keller, Esther Scott, Claudette Hill and Wonona Ofiesh, nursing.

Those receiving five - year pins were Francis Robinson, housekeeping; Lenore Lismer, X - Ray; Eliza Gill, administration; Betty Armstrong and Lois Gurney, accounting; Evelyn Bakken, dietary; Judy K. Brown, Shirley Mulvaney, Sheryl Owens, business office; Carol Brown, Jacquelyn Cofield, Robert Hotovec and Susan Plotkin, laboratory.

Nurses who received five - year pins were Emmylou Brennan, Shirley Brown, Shirley Easley, Mary Ekstrom, Joyce Kolkman, Josephine Kuenzi and Roberta Peila.



Lee Silva

(Times photo)

Water safety aide class

PLEASANTON — A water safety aide class is scheduled from tomorrow to May 27, Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the aquatic center. Instructor will be Sharon Vahlstrom; class fee is \$8. Those wishing to enroll must be at least 14 years old, have completed

"swimmers," and be certified in basic rescue or advanced lifesaving.

Anyone who wants to be a volunteer aide at the aquatic center in the learn to swim program must complete this course. Registration occurs during office hours.

New Pleasanton growth

PLEASANTON — The city grew by \$570,522 in estimated assessed valuation last month as building permits were issued for one commercial and one industrial building.

No residences got permits.

The commercial structure was valued at \$80,000 and the industrial at \$152,800. Permits also were issued for 9 pools and 40

additions, alterations and repairs.

VIP's slate pasta luncheon

PLEASANTON — The Senior VIP's will have a spaghetti luncheon at noon May 23 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Tickets at \$1 are available through Wednesday from Azalea Cassella, 846-9113.

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Allen Arsenault, Teen Coordinator at Shannon Community Center.

Komandorski youth helper to plan VCSD teen program

DUBLIN — Allen Arsenault has joined the ranks of enterprising young people who work for the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

He was hired last week to work at Shannon Community Center as Teen Coordinator.

"That includes the age group from 12 to 19 years old," Arsenault said.

His main duties are to work with teens, plan activities and coordinate events with the Dublin Youth Council.

Arsenault has interrupted his junior year studies in computer science at San Jose State to work at Shannon Center. He plans to go

back to school next fall. "But I should be able to work out my class schedule so I can continue working here."

Arsenault said he had some innovative ideas he wanted to work on in regard to his new job.

"I hope they will be successful," he said.

Arsenault lives at Komandorski Village. He volunteered his services there last year as director of the youth center.

"You never can tell what will happen in the future. I like working with people and enjoy that sort of thing."

Besides helping youth, Arsenault said he liked fishing, bowling, sports in general and working on au-

tomobiles.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Recall who?

Every time local government is unable to respond in the precise manner some of us would have preferred, there are one or two prepared to "Recall the rascals!" Sometimes we wish there was a way to recall those who keep instigating those petitions.

God knows, government is far from perfect. Local boards are only more vulnerable because we can see those servants, argue with them, threaten them. But that is no reason we should go through the trauma of total change every time our representatives disappoint us.

If we applied that same standard to state and federal leaders, our society wouldn't be worth a dam.

The decision by all three elective boards in the Amador - Livermore Valley to go forward with the smallest possible sewer discharge line that regional authority would allow was not an easy move. Few of us like what "higher authority" has been doing to us in the whole realm of waste discharge. But

years of struggle, study and debate have failed to produce a better answer.

Local government made that decision for a costly pipeline — most of which will be paid by the same federal agency which required it in the first place — not because they "disregard the will of the people," and not because "they are all crooks working with the monied interests." We challenge any intelligent person to review the backgrounds of all 15 members of the Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin governing boards and conclude "they are all in cahoots with the land owners." Ridiculous!

These are public servants trying very hard to make the best of a bad situation. They may be right; they could be wrong. But they do not deserve to be threatened with recall from public office for doing what they were elected to do — Serve the people as best they know how.

That's more than can be said for that misguided Recall brigade.

Earl Waters

New litter idea

Defeat of the so-called "bottle bill" which would have required all beer and soft drinks marketed in California to be packaged in deposit-return containers may project an image of insensitivity to the littering of the state's landscape as well as to the need for conserving raw materials.

Such accusations have been leveled in the past at legislators and those in the beverage industry, including the manufacturers of containers, as proponents of the bottle bill have advanced the controversial legislation in several previous sessions.

Each time the bill has met with universal opposition from container manufacturers, all segments of the beverage industry and labor organizations as well. Their opposition has been based on contentions that deposit-return bottles place an unnecessary burden upon the consumer, create storage and sanitation problems for the retailer, increase the cost to consumers, reduce the labor force, and strike only at the tip of the litter problem.

Apparently tired of fighting the bottle battle each session, the industry has unified in support of an anti-litter measure authored by Senator John Nejedly which seeks to not only reduce litter but provide for recycling of containers and further other resource recoveries.

The bill, SB 650, has cleared the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and appears to have smooth

sailing the rest of the way.

Basically what Nejedly proposes is an assessment on the manufacturers of containers of all sorts, including metal, glass and plastic as well as cardboard and paper. An exception which is included are rubber tires.

Fifty per cent of the revenues would go for grants to public and private agencies to establish and implement recycling and material recovery programs. Thirty percent would go to state agencies and local government for cleanup programs of recreational areas and public thoroughfares. The balance would be allocated to enforcement, administration, education and the installation of litter receptacles by local government.

This willingness to support a special tax upon its products would seem to establish that the container industry was not opposing the bottle bill because of a lack of concern for the litter problem but rather disagreement as to the approach to it.

While it might appear that deposit-return laws would reduce the production requirements of the container industry, their figures indicate that this would be minimal since the average life of return containers is less than six trips.

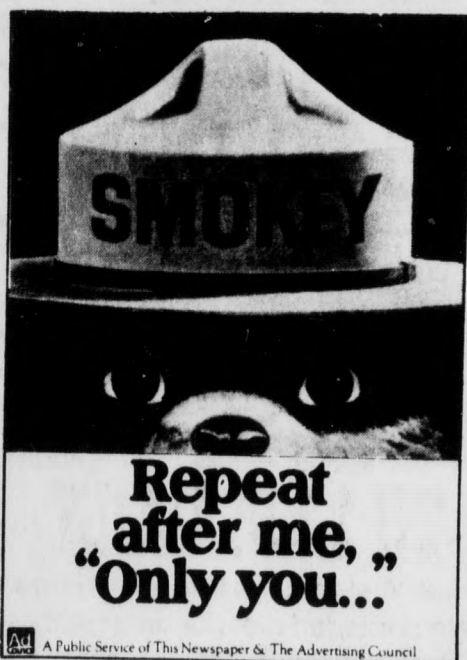
And, although Sam R. Bowman, director of the Western States Glass Packaging Institute, told the Senate committee "SB 650 addresses the challenge in a depth which we respect, and it assigns what we would consider a service fee to those of us whose products may relate directly to portions of the actual unsightliness and disposal problem," his support wasn't entirely altruistic.

For he said that while the measure would accomplish great strides in the clean-up of public areas "it would also plant seed money for establishing programs that could accomplish the recovery of massive quantities of recyclable materials which are simply discarded at the present time."

Earlier, John E. Gallagher, chairman of the Industry Environmental Council, had explained in detail how recycling of bottles was less costly than the manufacture of new ones.

It appears Nejedly has hit upon a scheme which attacks the litter problem, helps conserve raw materials and pleases the industry as well.

— by Earl Waters



Sue Vogelsanger

A dream

There's a dream I keep having. It takes place at a large ranch.

All ages of lonely and/or abandoned people live there. Depending on their needs and capabilities, some live in separate cottages; others in dormitory style buildings.

All who are able tend crops, gardens, animals, poultry, maintain machinery and buildings. They do whatever else is necessary to keep the majority of the operation self-supporting.

Those who can, pay whatever they can afford. If they have no money, they are still welcome.

Other help comes from members of the community who donate time, talent or money.

There are a lot of these places. Each state — or maybe it's each county — seems to have one. The state or county provides some funding.

At one of these ranches a baby boy cries in the middle of the night. Soon after birth he had been abandoned by his mother. A volunteer worker found him dying from lack of loving attention in an overcrowded, understaffed orphanage.

An elderly woman gets up to take care of the child. Holding the baby close, she sits in a rocking chair and

soothes him back to sleep. Both of them are comforted. Her own children had left her to vegetate from loneliness in a nursing home. They told themselves they had their own lives to live. They come to see their mother on her birthday, Mother's Day and at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

A 16-year-old girl comes into the older woman's room to check on her and the baby.

"Everything ok?" the girl asks. "Need anything?"

"We're fine. But thank you," the woman answers.

Before leaving the room, the girl leans down and kisses the baby and woman.

The girl's story is the familiar one of running away from alcoholic, abusive parents, becoming a hooker and ending up in jail for possession of narcotics.

A social worker had arranged for her to come to the ranch. The girl was useful and happy. The older woman caring for the baby had taught her to sew and make quilts. The girl had learned other skills from other people at the ranch.

The next morning in another building, a 17-year-old boy helps an elderly man put on leg braces.

They had known each other by sight and reputation in the small town from which they came.

The man used to beg on a street corner.

The boy's parents had disowned him after he reportedly robbed a local store.

The pair had heard about the ranch and decided to try it. They were glad they did.

On their way to eat breakfast, the two stop at another

The week in retrospect

Murray's search

Murray School District trustees have reached the crucial stage of seeking a new superintendent to guide the district through the next few years of declining enrollment.

Their top-ranking choice, selected Friday night, could be either William Grafft of Orinda, Floyd Davis of Seattle, Jessie Kobayashi of Mountain View or Byron Antcliff of the Huron district in Wayne County, Michigan.

We were fortunate enough to meet with three of the finalists, though not having the opportunity to meet Mrs. Kobayashi. All would be quite capable of directing the affairs of an elementary district of Murray's size.

We found Antcliff to be easiest to talk to, a seemingly unpretentious man who had no qualms in admitting he was quite happy in his present position.

Educators, as do most other administrators in other professions, look to other areas — other "fields" — for a variety of reasons.

The reason could be out'n out professional advancement in pay and responsibilities to pressure from other administrators and board members to resign. Most often it is the former.

Antcliff expressed a strong yearning to relocate to this area, based on previous trips to the Bay Area in the family motor home.

If Davis is offered the position, he no doubt would have to take a pay cut from his present position (assistant superintendent in Seattle).

We would assume his reasons for "looking" are based on several occurrences, one being that Seattle is seeking a new superintendent. It could also be — and this is pure speculation — that Davis has tired of the urban school scene, particularly in a district where the student

enrollment has dropped from 100,000 to 60,000 in the last eight years.

Grafft comes from the same school district that former Murray business manager Phil Chubb came from — Orinda. The affluent Contra Costa County district is slightly more than half the size, enrollment-wise, as Murray.

After long and concerted reviews of their records, the various weaknesses and strengths of each tend to balance out to the point where all four are on a near-equal plain.

This takes it to the "in-person" step where personality is the overriding influence.

Age and sex should not (and, by law, cannot be) cloud the selection process though, for the record, Antcliff is the youngest at 40 and Grafft the oldest at 48. Mrs. Kobayashi is 44 and Davis 47.

The Murray board and the Local Advisory Committee are to be commended for their thorough and sensitive efforts to see that all candidates are treated fairly and not embarrassed by the "light" of the open selection process.

All the while, the Murray administration, headed on an interim basis by Heinz Gewing and Wally Moreskine, have kept district affairs on an even and progressive keel.

Being "caretaker" administrators as it were is not the easiest task, especially with the start of salary negotiations for 1977-78 and the recent conclusion of the district's first arbitration hearing. The latter was filed by a teacher questioning the scope of duty hours.

Given renewed community support and the steady and responsible hand of teacher and administrative guidance, the Murray district can look to a more secure future.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

The recall

Editor, The Times:

After another attempt to participate in that which is supposed to be "Government, Of, By, And For The People," I come away with several questions. One — When a Law Enforcement Officer, a hired public servant or two, lies, what words does one use to say they lied? Two — When a council member prevents you from saying so, what recourse does one have? According to the District Attorney's office, they can find no grounds for action. Approximately a year to two years ago, this council was asked the speed limit at a school crossing with flashing yellow lights. Dan Lee, Ronald Lindgren, with the acquiescence of Bill Parness — the City Manager — their Supervisor gave the same variety of "Flim Flam" as was paid for on May 2/77. This quality of merchandise is shoddy, a sham, inferior, and downright dangerous. So dangerous, that the probability of several more deaths, at the Holmes - Vancouver intersection, will occur, before anything is done. In the meantime, I suppose I can say they "uttered falsehoods with intent to deceive" — "said untruths" — "made false statements, in order to hide incompetence" — "disimulated" — or, the euphemisms may be banded about from now on, but that is just exactly the reason why no light has been put at this intersection. Euphemisms, used to "lay off" the blame for no traffic light on the Department of Transportation, California Transportation Authority, and any other Bureaucracy too far away to conveniently reach, will continue to be used, as long as the Council will not allow the "staff to be berated". As long as the Council acts in this irresponsible manner, WE the Citizens of Livermore have only one course. Four of us have instituted that procedure — Recall. When the petitions are presented remember that a Recall is a Vote of Confidence or No Confidence in Our Elected Representative.

Paul Tull
Livermore

Komandorski

Editor, The Times:

I read that plans are being made to tear down or remodel Komandorski Village. When I first learned of this my immediate reaction was one of happiness. I thought, "Thank goodness they are going to tear down that dump!" Many times in the past I have thought that if both Santa Rita and Komandorski were torn down it would be the final step to make the valley a lovely place.

The more I think about it though, the guiltier I feel about my shallow beliefs for the elimination of these dumps.

Since my family first moved to Pleasanton, over ten years ago, my only expo-

sure to underprivileged children has come from the kids who lived in Kottinger Park or Komandorski. You just accepted the fact that if a kid was black, Mexican or had tattered clothing he was from one of the housing projects. Nobody cared that the child didn't have Pumas tennis shoes on. Kids were normal and everyone got teased now and then but there was underlying sense of equality. There was kind of a healthy mixture of classes when I grew up in this town. No one was more important than anyone else. There was just as big a spot for the town drunk as there was for the mayor. It was a town with many different people. I see that those days are gone. Today, Pleasanton is a town full of speculators. The main topic of discussion is property value. I'll meet someone and say, "How are you?" They will smile and say, "Oh, just fine. Since I woke up the value of my home has raised ten thousand dollars."

In a community sense, Pleasanton has lost a large part of its sense of humanity. People have taken a backseat to property. The character that made this a great place to live is almost gone. Komandorski is one of the nagging reminders to valley residents that there are still poor people left in this world. The sight of poverty so close to our valuable homes makes us sick. I know that the unsightly appearance of these trashy buildings will be the determining factor in the destruction of Komandorski. It will disappear and the eye-ore will be gone. The shame is that it will vanish for the wrong reasons. Not because the wealthy in this area find it deplorable that such conditions could exist for people but because some executive in some housing authority decides that he is sick of looking at the place.

Komandorski is a reminder that there are people with bigger problems than deciding what tennis club to join. When it is gone it will not mean that the problems of the minority will have vanished with it. All that it will do is to make it easier to forget that suffering and poverty still exist somewhere, ... outside our valley.

Bryan Schwab
Pleasanton

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Round the town

Beware the Ides of March.

Julius Caesar and company used to pass along that warning. But that was before the IRS took over the Ides of April. Personally, I stand fear and trembling at this mid point in the Month of May.

A nice enough month, one would think. Dedicated to mothers, and to love. I shall love you in December, With the love I gave in May.

John Joyce never made it clear whether he was talking about a fresh batch of winter's love, or just the recycled stuff from last spring.

The Russians are very big on May. Troops parade. Swords rattle. Workers get the day off to display banners saluting the shop steward. Actually, they stole the day from the English. "Dance Around the May Pole" and that sort of thing.

The Ruskies and the Limies danced to the same tune ... about the time a German paper hanger had designs on the European manse. Freedom-loving people the world over — mostly young males who didn't like school and couldn't get a job — rallied to the flag.

"The War to End All Wars." More important, it was the war to lift the 1939 doldrums. We didn't know what to do with ourselves. Playing at war was as good an outlet as any. Sure beat Chemistry 2A.

My own patriotic juices reached a boiling point in mid-May of 1942. Mother England had been having it with the Jerries for over two years. Their wooden cannon lined up along the cliffs of Dover simply couldn't go on fooling Fritz forever.

"For King And Country!" That was the call. Canadian prairie boys signed up like crazy. It was either that, or help gather in the autumn grains from the frozen prairie earth. War never looked so good, or so glamorous.

Joined the Navy, naturally. All prairie boys joined the Navy. Something to do with our rejection of earth, dust, grasshoppers ... that's what Navy psychologists would later deduce.

I deduced it was the inevitability of June final exams. A cinch to flunk Chemistry. Algebra a 50-50 chance. Trigonometry out of the question. Latin same.

And so it was, in the middle of the Merry Month of May, I resolved to save freedom for my children, and my children's children. I signed on as a gunner, because I liked the way Jimmy Cagney handled his piece in that last Hollywood history lesson.

Three Mays later, to the day, they gave me \$100 for a suit of civilian threads and a paper saying "I had survived World War II without so much as a fallen arch. Later still, a great many parts of my system began to fall. But the Royal Canadian Navy would always point to that paper and pronounce: "Don't come complaining to us! You left the Navy in A-1 shape ... the little piece of paper says so."

It was on the 15th day of May, 1571, that Moscow was burned to the ground. No, not by the Canadian Navy, silly. By the Tartars. Don't ask me what the Tartars were doing in Moscow, in May of 1571. I couldn't even pass Chemistry 2A, remember?

It was also on this day, in 19 and 40, that the Netherlands surrendered to the Germans. I don't see any big historical significance in that, unless of course you are a Dutchman.

On May 15, 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator, Bartholomew Gosnold. This is particularly important to the Gosnold family heirs, who are still trying to get compensation from the United States Government for land later seized by the Yanks, and sold to the Kennedys.

So, you can see, the 15th of May is a most auspicious date. Whether you are from Moscow, Moose Jaw or Gosnoldville. It is even important if you are nothing more than a parent.

Ten years ago, on this date, the United States Supreme Court extended to juveniles the same constitutional guarantees that had hitherto been reserved for grownups. This would only apply in matters of crime, and the defense thereof.

"You have the right to remain silent ..." From henceforth, every American teenybopper capable of turning on the tube would know of his/her rights. Guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now you are equal, you and the prodigal.

"Lay one hand on me, Dadeo, and I'll call in the Supreme Justices!" Children learn much faster, these days.

Children also begin to bust forth, in the Merry Month of May. Pray God we all live to see June.

— by John Edmonds

Berry's World



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42		
46		
48	49	
56		
61		
64		



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is working his way up in business and we must attend at least two parties every month. One of his bosses constantly corners me to tell me jokes. As the evening wears on, he almost always ends up propositioning me. He does this with jokes that should never have left the men's locker room.

DEAR T.J.: I'm sure you know, especially if you have

children, that bathroom humor is quite appropriate at a certain age. As youngsters master toilet training it becomes a great subject for jokes. Some men never get beyond this stage. When they feel threatened or insecure, they may regress to this stage and return to the humor that amused them when they were 5 or 6.

I'd guess that this man isn't too secure with women. Fre-

quently, men with anxiety about sex corner women, especially when they've been drinking, and try to convince themselves and the woman that they have no inhibitions sexually. Actually, by focusing only on sexual jokes, they're displaying their tension.

Some immature and insecure males get most of their sexual stimulation and satisfaction by talking about sex. This type of male is usually much more active verbally than physically.

I suspect that if you made any aggressive moves, he might run to the other side of the room. Try to tactfully avoid him.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have a beautiful 27-year-old daughter who just worries me to death because it seems she'll never settle down. She hops from one man to another and from one job to another. She supports herself, and still it doesn't seem right to me. I thought of sending her an anonymous letter suggesting that she get married before it's too late. It might help make her life better when she's older. I don't want her to be alone like me when she's 60. — I.B.

DEAR I.B.: I don't think the anonymous letter is a good idea. First of all, I'm sure

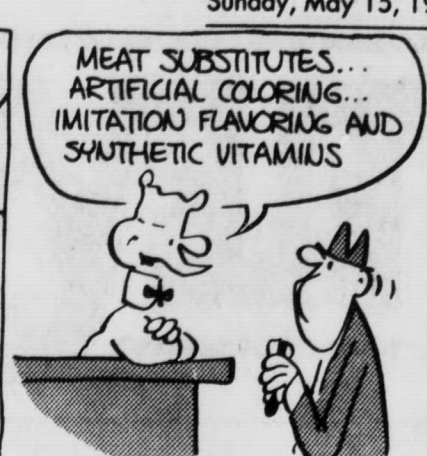
she'd guess its origin. Even if she didn't, I think it would have little effect on her way of life.

Your daughter may be much happier single. She may need that sense of independence. She may get her fulfillment from her job even though she frequently changes positions. This is not an uncommon trend these days. In fact, in some professions, this seems to be the fastest route up the ladder of success.

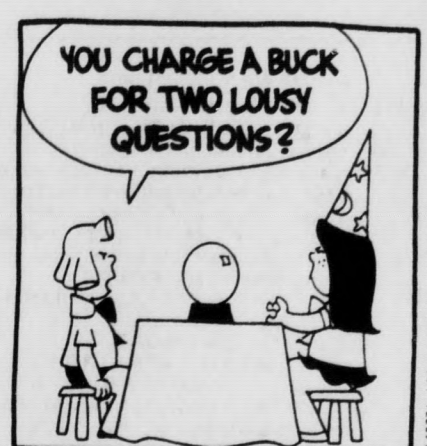
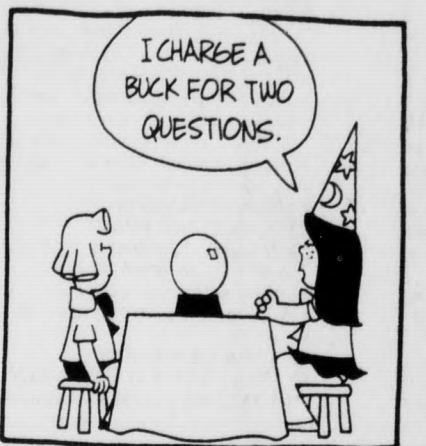
It's important that you allow your daughter to make her own decisions and that you realize that what might be wrong for you might be right for her. You may be lonely and frustrated at 60 but this doesn't mean that she would experience the same loneliness. Studies indicate that people who have always been single actually adjust better to old age than those who have been widowed or divorced. I suspect one of the reasons for this is that, usually, the person who doesn't marry is accustomed to providing his own interests and is naturally independent and self-motivating.

Don't worry about your daughter. She is a grown woman. She may change, but if she doesn't there's little you can do.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



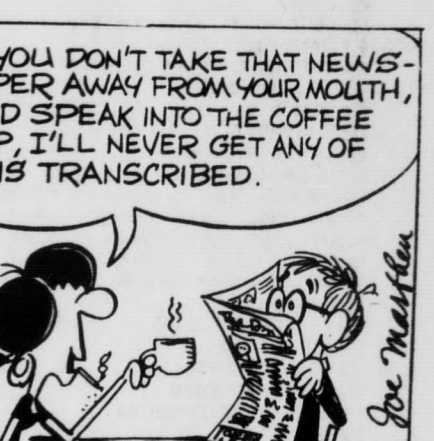
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST

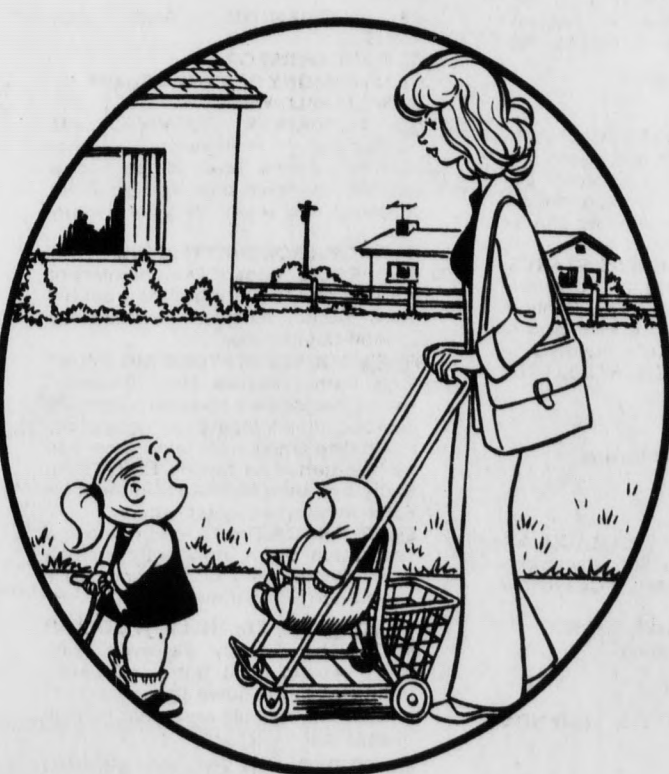


THE FAMILY CIRCUS .

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We've run out of babies at our house."



"I didn't want to bring this up, but I saw a lot of items that were borrowed from our house over the years!"

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Of late I have been hearing about potassium. Different people are getting tests for potassium in their systems so it comes from more than one doctor's orders. My dictionary lists 10 different kinds of potassium but not one pertaining to the body. One person is extremely tired and potassium is a help. Another has had headaches and takes potassium by eating bananas. What do we need potassium for? Where do we find it in our foods? How much do we need? Is too much dangerous? Is this a new theory?

DEAR READER — There is only one kind of potassium. It is one of the basic chemical elements, as are sodium, oxygen, hydrogen, iron and others. You have probably looked at a list of potassium salts. When an element such as sodium combines with another element such as chlorine it forms a salt — in this case sodium chloride, ordinary table salt. Potassium belongs to the same family of elements as sodium and it unites with chlorine to form potassium chloride — also a salt. It may also combine with other elements to form other potassium salts.

Whereas sodium chloride is abundant outside the cells, in your blood in body fluids, potassium salts are abundant inside the cells. The potassium phosphate salts are a vital part of the basic metabolic machinery inside your cells. Your cells cannot function properly without adequate amounts of potassium salts. Decreased amounts of potassium can lead to weakness. It is important inside the cells making up the muscle fibers of the heart. A low level may lead to

irregularities of the heart. Too much potassium affects the cells that control the heartbeat. This may cause the heart to slow and even stop. Surgeons use potassium to stop the heart when doing open heart surgery.

Your kidneys normally eliminate any excess potassium your body does not need. That is why you can eat foods rich in potassium and never worry about it. If the kidneys are diseased and unable to eliminate potassium it can build up in the body and become dangerous.

No, potassium is not a new theory. We have known about it for a long time, and its essential role in normal body function. But we have learned a lot more about it in recent years.

Your best food sources for potassium are fruits and fruit juices. That is why the one person you mentioned was advised to eat bananas. Orange juice is an excellent source but all the fruits and fruit juices are good for potassium. A diet rich in fruits and fruit juices will provide an abundance of potassium without danger to the individual.

We see a lot more cases now of people having a low potassium level because of new medicines. Most of the medicine used to eliminate body water — the so-called water pills — will cause the kidneys to flush out sodium and also potassium. These medicines are commonly used for people who have high blood pressure, heart disease or fluid retention for any reason. As a result the more "water pills" prescribed the greater is the need to emphasize the importance of a diet that provides an adequate amount of potassium.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES A SPEEDOMETER WORK?"

A. A CABLE FROM THE CAR'S TRANSMISSION SPINS A MAGNET IN THE SPEEDOMETER, WHICH SETS UP A MAGNETIC FORCE THAT PULLS THE POINTER AND CAUSES IT TO REGISTER THE CAR'S SPEED.

KIMBERLY ONISHI SARATOGA, CA



If you want to know how fast you are going in an automobile, you look at the speedometer, an instrument for measuring speed. It is powered by a magnet and a spinning cable.

Inside the speedometer is a magnet that is connected directly to the car's transmission by a flexible cable. As the transmission turns the wheels of the car it also turns the speedometer cable, which spins the magnet inside the speedometer.

Near the magnet is a special metal drum called a "speedcup." The speedcup is attached to the pointer on the speedometer's dial.

The magnet's magnetic attraction tugs at the speedcup

and causes the pointer to turn in the same direction as the magnet is spinning.

The faster the car moves, the more the spinning magnet pulls on the speedcup, causing the pointer to register a higher speed. A coil spring keeps the pointer steady and pulls it back to zero when the car stops.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include you age!

astrograph

For Sunday, May 15, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do something nice for another today, keep as low a profile as possible. The humbler you are, the greater your recognition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend could single you out as the sole person in whom to confide a secret. You will keep it to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you'll be full of vim and vigor. You'll prefer quietly sharing the evening with pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Timing is all-important today if you have a career matter to discuss. Let things develop at the proper pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could have an experience today which, though not significant in itself, will show you how to accomplish something else you want to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The last word should be yours in any financial decision confronting you and your mate today. This

doesn't mean you should be dictatorial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your word is your bond today. Others know they can bank on what you pledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll focus on the major things today, you won't forget the details. Somehow, you'll squeeze them in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In dealing with youngsters today, use as few words as possible. You'll find your instructions have a way of getting through to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's a not-too-distant relative you haven't found time to visit lately, drop in on her. You'll probably have an enjoyable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be reluctant to make a business call until after the weekend. However, if it's important, you'd be wise not to wait.

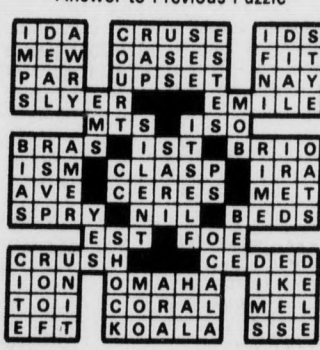
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your primary concern will be to enjoy yourself today. It's possible that something could occur later to bring you a few extra bucks.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Three (prefix)
- 4 Quiz
- 8 Montreal
- 10 world's fair
- 12 Author Fleming
- 13 One (Ger.)
- 14 Breckenridge
- 15 Unimportant
- 17 Narrow opening
- 18 Wild plum
- 19 Egypt (abbr.)
- 21 CIA predecessor
- 22 Fencing sword
- 25 Marching cadence
- 27 Method
- 30 Old Testament book
- 33 Large container
- 34 Wind instrument
- 36 Time periods
- 37 Enthusiasm
- 38 One of the Bears
- 41 Sharp taste
- 42 Study
- 44 Sails, to sailors

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 16 Skilled
- 20 Greek letter
- 23 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 24 Permeate
- 26 Exploit
- 27 Tread
- 28 Christmas
- 29 Band instrument (2 wds.)
- 30 Son of Obed
- 31 Whole
- 32 Snakes
- 35 Conjunction
- 38 Convent inmate
- 40 Triumphant exclamation
- 43 Put
- 45 Island of saints
- 47 Atomic weapon
- 48 Set up golf ball
- 49 Culmination
- 51 Animal waste
- 53 Bureau
- 54 Family of medievalists
- 55 Glimpse
- 57 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 59 Thus (Lat.)
- 60 Tax agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Tilts
- 2 Fence timber
- 3 Of India (prefix)
- 4 Lamprey
- 5 12, Roman
- 6 Annihilate
- 7 Million (prefix)
- 8 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 9 Percussion instrument
- 10 Experts
- 11 Kind of grain

win at bridge

NORTH				18
♠ A J 2	♥ 7 3 2	♦ A Q 10 6	♣ J 9 4	
WEST				
♠ 10 8 7 4	♥ K 8 4	♦ 8 4 2	♣ K 6 3	
EAST				
♠ Q 9 3	♥ 10 9 6 5	♦ K 5 3	♣ 8 7 5	
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K 6 5	♥ A Q J	♦ J 9 7	♣ A Q 10 2	
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 4 ♣				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "When declarer is looking at finesses in several suits it is sometimes of prime importance that he decide which one he should take

first." Jim: "Sometimes he should refuse one entirely." Oswald: "If South takes and wins all thirteen tricks. In fact he can still make all thirteen tricks without the spade finesse."

Jim: "The careful declarer will refuse the spade finesse at trick one. He will win with his king and lose the diamond finesse. East won't be able to lead a spade back and will play a heart. It is up to South to refuse the heart finesse also. Then he can go to dummy, take the club finesse and be sure of nine tricks in spite of all finesses being wrong."

Oswald: "You readers can have a lot of extra fun with this hand. The line of play we suggested is sure to succeed against any and all combinations of cards. Against the actual combination you can find other ways to bring in nine tricks."

times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **50 BULLWINKLE**
 6:30 **4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
6 HOT FUDGE
 7:00 **8 CATHOLIC FORUM**
9 AGRICULTURE USA
10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
11 SACRED SONGS
12 JERRY FALWELL
13 THIS IS THE LIFE
14 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 7:15 **15 SACRED HEART**
 7:30 **16 HOUR OF POWER**
17 CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE
18 LAND OF THE LOST
19 LOOK UP AND LIVE
20 REX HUMBARO
21 DAY OF DISCOVERY
22 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 8:00 **1 CAL U.S.A.**
2 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
3 CAMERA THREE
4 MOVIE "The Big Store" 1941 Groucho Marx, Chico Marx. The brothers are hired as detectives to protect a department store, but the store needs protection from them.
5 ORAL ROBERTS
6 PAT'S PLAYROOM
7 YOGA FOR HEALTH
8 REX HUMBARO
9 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
10 DOMINGO A DOMINGO
11 FAITH FOR TODAY
12 IT IS WRITTEN
13 GIT BOY
14 VILLA ALEGRE
15 HOUR OF POWER
16 ABUNDANT LIVING
17 ORAL ROBERTS
18 AL DIA
19 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
20 DAY OF DISCOVERY
21 CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
22 YOUTH INQUIRES
23 MEDIX
24 IT IS WRITTEN
25 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
26 VILLA ALEGRE
27 MOVIE "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" 1942 George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. Cadets grueling training by tough C.O. at West Point, whose inhuman treatment is soon halted.
28 BEST IS YET TO BE
29 FLINTSTONES
30 ORAL ROBERTS
 9:30 **31 MEET THE PRESS**
32 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
33 INSIGHT
34 NEW DIRECTIONS
35 JIMMY SWAGART
36 PROGRESO
37 ALABEMOS AL SEÑOR
38 THREE STRIPES
39 REX HUMBARO
40 TARZAN
41 COMMUNITY CIRCLE
42 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
43 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
44 CONVERSATION JAZZ
45 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
46 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
47 KOINONIA
48 LITTLE RASCALS
49 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
50 NBA BASKETBALL Eastern Division playoff game between Houston Rockets and Philadelphia 76ers.
51 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: SCHOOL ROCK
52 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
53 FOCUS ON EDUCATION
54 A WORLD AT PEACE
55 CARTOONS
56 MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" 1948 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Horror-comedy has the guys kidnapped by monsters for the pur-

pose of a brain transplant.

- 11:00 **2 GIANTS WARMUP**
3 WCT SINGLES FINAL Eight of the top-ranked players in men's tennis will compete in this tournament which will be telecast live from Dallas, Texas: Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase are featured in the competition for \$100,000 first prize in this final, with a total prize of \$200,000.
4 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN: SCHOOL ROCK
5 EN LA COMUNIDAD
6 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
7 MID-EAST ANALYSIS
8 MOVIE "History Is Made At Night" 1937 Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur. Insanely jealous husband drives his wife to Paris for a divorce. She finds true love and heartbreak.
 11:10 **9 BASEBALL** Cincinnati vs San Francisco
 11:30 **10 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**
11 BELLY DANCING
12 MOVIE "The Truth" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Tonto nearly becomes a witness for a prosecution against an innocent man.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
14 MIDGET AUTO RACING
15 MOVIE "The Nun's Story" 1959 James Stewart, Kim Novak. True story of a young girl who becomes a servant of God and her withdrawal from the convent when, during W.W.II, she discovers her hate for the enemy too strong for her to remain a nun.
 12:15 **16 EN EL MUNDO**
 12:30 **17 DIRECTIONS**
18 GALAXY DISCO
 1:00 **19 NEWSMAKERS**
20 MOVIE "Four Clowns" 1970 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. A compilation of comedy from Laurel and Hardy. Charley Chase and Buster Keaton.
21 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY
22 LITTLE RASCALS
23 VISION ON
24 EMMIT POWELL
25 MOVIE "You Were Meant For Me" 1948 Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey. Band leader and local girl marry. Depression brings disputes, but working in brickyards saves the day.
26 MOVIE "Bus Stop" 1956 Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. Motley collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop.
27 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
 1:30 **28 FACE THE NATION**
29 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY
30 MOVIE "Lawless Frontier" 1935 John Wayne, Gabby Hayes. A cowboy finds his true love while searching for the half-breed killer of his parents.
31 STATE CAPITOL
32 BISHOP NERO
 2:00 **33 MOVIE "Red River"** 1948 John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. In post-Civil War Texas, a cattleman and his foster-son quarrel over a cattle drive. Son ends up taking charge of the herd.
34 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
35 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Bag on Bag" Six-year-old Aliocha, nicknamed Bag on Bag, because he is about the size of two school bags on top of each other, and his small dog Kitch are the main characters. (R)
36 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

2:30 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS

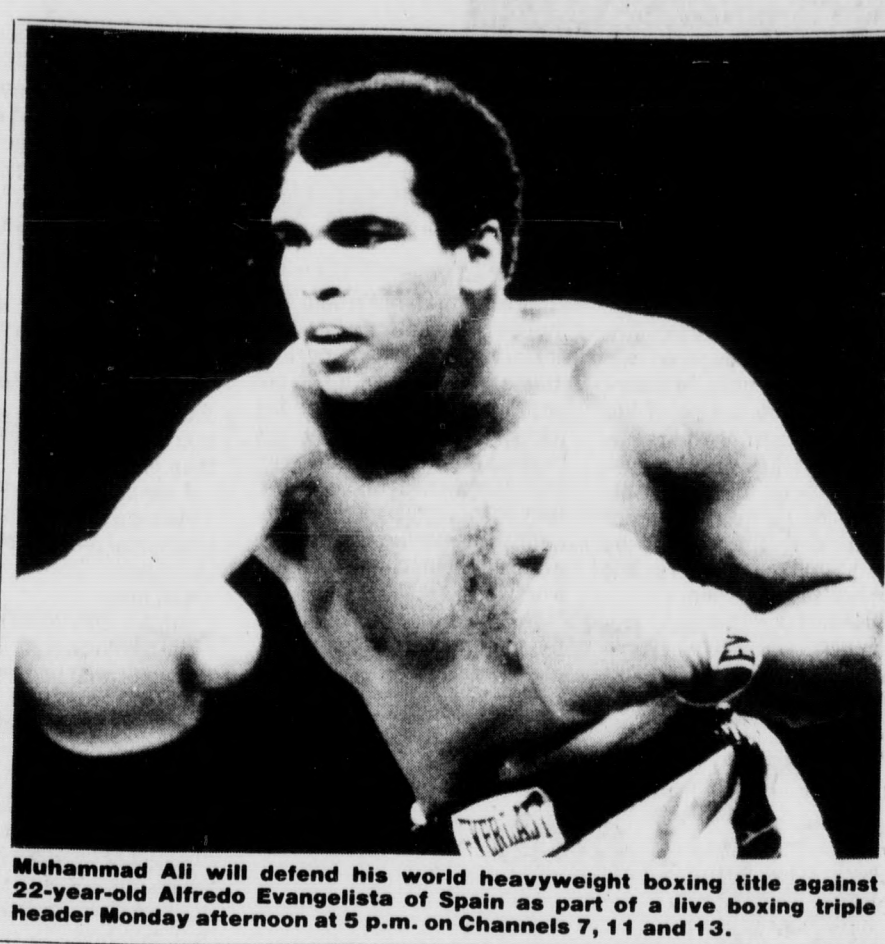
- 37 THRILLMAKERS**
38 SPEAK OUT
39 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Today's show will feature Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and Curt Gowdy hunting geese in Maryland; and actor Christopher Plummer, who is the guide, for the most extensive underwater ship excavation known, in the Bahamas, of a sunken 17th or 18th century Spanish galleon believed to be loaded with treasure.
40 CONVERSATION
41 SOMETHING PINOY
42 MOVIE "Nightmare In Wax" 1969 Cameron Mitchell, Anne Helm. Famous actor, burned by wax, starts a wax museum and destroys all of his enemies.
43 ALMA DE BRONCE
44 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas leads the performances of several gifted young musicians.
45 FACE THE NATION
46 MOVIE "Fort Apache" 1948 John Wayne, Henry Fonda. An Apache uprising provides dramatic unveiling of an officer's character.
47 MOVIE "Munster Go Home" 1966 Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle.
48 MOVIE "Guys and Dolls" 1955 Martin Brodbeck, John Simmons. Missionary girl meets Broadway gambler, proprietor of floating crap game, and his fiancée of 14 years.
 3:30 **49 MEET THE PRESS**
50 MOVIE "Territory of Others" 1970 Story of the little-known desert wildlife found in the southwestern corner of the U.S.
51 AMAPOLA PRESENTS
52 IRONSIDE
53 CALL IT MACARONI
54 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
 4:30 **55 MOVIE "The Great Escape"** 1963 James Garner, Steve McQueen. American, British, and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during WWII.
56 ANDROID CAMERA
57 NEWS
58 ANIMAL WORLD "Children Of The Season"
59 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
60 MOVIE "Treasure Galleons" 1973 Narrated by Richard Basehart. The true story of the recovery of the fabled treasure lost beneath the sea when a hurricane sank a Spanish Armada in 1715.
61 MUPPET SHOW
62 ECOS DE INSPIRACION
63 WORLD TEAM TENNIS
64 MOVIE "Bridge on the River Kwai" 1957 William Holden, Alec Guinness. Complications arise when a British Colonel is imprisoned with his troops by the Japanese and forced to labor in building a bridge.
 5:30 **65 GONG SHOW**
66 NBC NEWS
67 IN SEARCH OF "Big Foot"
68 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
69 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Chief Cop on Wall Street" Guest: Stanley Sporkin, director of enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission.
70 NEWS

EVENING

- 6:00 **71 SANFORD AND SON**
72 WILD KINGDOM "Island Outposts"
73 NEWS
74 BAY SCENE
75 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross acquires a new kitchen maid when he rescues the 14-year-old Demeza from a beating at a local country fair in episode two of "Poldark". After his ex-fiance Elizabeth marries his cousin Francis instead, Ross becomes involved in the plight of two other lovers at a charity ball.
76 CBS NEWS
77 COMMUNITY SCENE: CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE
78 RE DI CUORI
79 MOVIE "Modesty Blaise" 1966 Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp. Woman and her sidekick are hired by British Secret Service to insure safe delivery of priceless gems to a sheik.
80 HOGAN'S HEROES
 6:30 **81 WILD KINGDOM "Swans Of Red Rock Lakes"**
82 MUPPET SHOW Guest: Candice Bergen.
83 CBS NEWS
84 NEWS
85 WORLD PRESS
 7:00 **86 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Disney's Greatest Villains"** A parade of Disney's most unpopular villains, from Captain Hook through the new comer, Madame Medusa, are presented by narrator Hans Conried in comedy sequences from various Disney films.
87 60 MINUTES
88 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES "The Secret of the Jade Kwan Yin" The Hardy Boys become involved in an unusual case of smuggling when they try to unravel the mystery of an ancient Chinese treasure.
89 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Childcare"
90 SOCCER REPORT
91 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN (PT. II)
92 WILD WILD WEST
93 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Budgeting" Pennywise, Dollar Foolish" shows how to set up a realistic spending plan and go about plugging the leaks in your money flow.
94 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
95 SPECIAL "Bogart" Documentary of the film star, featuring clips from his most noted movies; narrated by Joseph Campanella.
96 DOUBLE FEATURE BIG EVENT "The Father Knows Best Reunion" The Andersons are reunited when Jim decides that Margaret's melancholy mood—the empty nest syndrome—can be brightened by having Betty, Bud, Kathy and their families join them for a 35th anniversary celebration.
97 RHODA Events leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhoda can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house. (R)
98 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Ghostly Teletype" Col. Steve Austin must battle telepathic brainwashing to solve the mystery of a vanishing formula and clear himself of espionage charges.
99 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Creating an Impression" Thomas Hoving, Director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, joins in a review of the Impressionist Movement in art and its influence on music. To illustrate, Andre Previn conducts the

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in works by Debussy, Ravel, Ibert and Chabrier.

- 100 CARTOONS**
101 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Yes, Nitty Gritty, Kip Adotta, Al Alan Peterson.
102 MAVERICK
103 EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL
104 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom rushes to protect her daughter from the clutches of a fascinating older man by throwing herself at him. (R)
105 OWARAH ON STAGE
 9:00 **106 CRIMES OF PASSION "Louis"** Under pressure from his wife and mother-in-law to abandon his dreams and ambitions, man reacts violently and turns to murder.
107 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL "Paper Moon" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. Set in the midst of the Great Depression, the comedy shows how Moses Pray, a small-time, Bible-selling con artist, is out-conned when he falls prey to the innocent charms of the not-so-innocent, nine-year-old Addie Logans. (R)
108 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "High Plains Drifter" 1973 Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. A nameless stranger who rides into town in the Old West, stays just long enough to protect and change the lives of the terrified citizens.
109 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross acquires a new kitchen maid when he rescues the 14-year-old Demeza from a beating at a local country fair in episode two of "Poldark". After his ex-fiance Elizabeth marries his cousin Francis instead, Ross becomes involved in the plight of two other lovers at a charity ball.
110 NEWS FROM JAPAN
111 SPECIAL: ELTON JOHN AND BERNIE TAUPIN
112 EL AMANEER
113 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
114 HISTORICAL SAMURAI
 9:30 **115 DOUBLE FEATURE BIG EVENT "The Billion Dollar Movies"** Host: David Niven. Special featuring highlights from 12 of the most successful box office attractions in the history of motion pictures, and interviews with some of the stars who made them famous.
116 IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
117 BLACK RENAISSANCE
 10:00 **118 NEWS**
119 NOVA "The Tongues of Men" Part I. "Disaster at Babel" The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of the world's languages and their consequences looks at how and why the human species uses more than 4,000 languages.
120 HOME DRAMA
121 MOVIE "Voice of Terror" 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. When saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio, Holmes steps in.
122 JAPANESE THEATER
123 LOU GORDON PROGRAM
124 AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
125 NEWS
126 OAKLAND ELECTION '77 Debate between candidates for mayor and city council in the upcoming Oakland city election.
 11:00 **127 ALL THE PEOPLE**
128 IN SEARCH OF... "Bermuda Triangle"



Muhammad Ali will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against 22-year-old Alfredo Evangelista of Spain as part of a live boxing triple header Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13.

- 129 WOMAN ALIVE! "Four Views"** Segments from four of last season's most acclaimed broadcasts present differing views of women in this concluding program.
130 MOVIE "The Champ" 1932 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. A young boy worships his broken down prizefighter father, who decides to make a comeback to win respect for his kid.
131 JAMES ROBISON
132 NEWS
133 SAMURAI STORY
134 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
135 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" 1970 Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, Strother Martin, Slim Pickens. Loner in search of the good life finds it in a remote part of the Old West. (R)
136 ABC NEWS
137 MOVIE "Band of Angels" 1951 Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier.
138 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
139 GOOD NEWS
140 CBS NEWS
141 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Charo.
142 MOVIE "Operation Cobra" 1971 David Janssen, William Conrad. Treasury agents crack down on narcotics ring.
143 REV. AL
144 AMAPOLA PRESENTS
145 ROCK CONCERT
146 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Richard Pryor, Freda Payne, Paul Williams, Helen O'Connell.
147 ABC NEWS

- 148 VILLA ALEGRE**
149 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
150 ODD COUPLE
151 WEEKKNIGHT
152 NBC NEWS
153 NEWS
154 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
155 CONCENTRATION
156 MARCUS WELBY
157 ADAM 12
158 24 HORAS
159 LUCY SHOW
160 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
161 NEWSWATCH
162 EVENING SHOW
163 NEWS
164 MATCH GAME
165 LA INVOLUBLE
166 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN PT. 3
167 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "I'll Ride the Wind" Once Charles and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter Mary's acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edwards's shy, sensitive stepson, John. (R)
168 CBS MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Cold Turkey" 1971 Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, Jean Stapleton. A wildly satirical comedy about an entire town that's out to win a fortune in reward money if it can quit smoking. (R)
169 MOVIE "The Longest Day" 1962 Eddie Albert, Paul Anka. The story of D-Day in WWII as seen through the eyes of all participants.
170 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
171 MOVIE "Quentin Durward" 1955 Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, King Louis XI, in 14th century France, attempts to create a national state out of a federal system without resorting to violence or tyranny.
172 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dr. William Rader, Sister Janet Harris.
173 MOVIE "The Moon Is Blue" 1953 William Holden, David Niven. Young lady, armed with utter candor and good sense, sets out to outwit and bewilder a young man about town who doesn't believe marriage is for him.
174 MOVIE "Bridge on the River Kwai" 1957 William Holden, Alec Guinness. A British Colonel is imprisoned with his troops by the Japanese.
175 MAVERICK
176 MOVIE "La Ley del Gavilan" Alvaro Cordero, Carlos Rivas.
177 WORLD WAR I "The Promised Land"
178 DONA BARBARA
179 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
180 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Women In Science"
181 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Alexander, The Other Side of Dawn" Lee J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb, Earl Holliman. Alexander, a former male prostitute, tries to find a legitimate job so that he and Dawn can make a new life, but he soon learns that the past cannot be forgotten. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised)
182 DINAH Guests: The Muppets, Sandy Duncan, Ethel Merman, Paul Williams.
183 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
184 THE PALLISERS Now that Plantagenet has become England's Prime Minister, Lady Glenora determines to "organize" the social side of Plantagenet's new life. Ferdinand Lopez, a mysterious young man on the make in both politics and society, carries favor with the Pallisers.
185 MOVIE "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" 1973 Hal Linden, Paul Benjamin. Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless international diamond smugglers.
186 PAPA Y MAMA
187 NEWS
188 THE ANDROS TARGETS Jack Gifford, guest stars as Barney Gaylor, editor of "Boudoir", who is repeatedly burned out by the social side of disclosure of scandalous information.
189 STEVE AND EDIE "Our Love is Here to Stay"
190 ROLLER GAMES
191 MERV GRIFFIN England Dan and John Ford Coley, Oliver Reed, David Frost.
192 EL BIEN AMADO
193 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
194 NOTICIERO
195 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Sensible Action of Lt. Holst" The lieutenant, a quiet, unassuming but stubborn member of the Danish police, gets involved in an international situation and a death.
196 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer.
197 24 HORAS
198 ALL THAT GLITTERS
199 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
200 JOKER'S WILD
201 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Robert Klein. Guests: Penny Marshall, Brenda Vaccaro, Red Auerbach.
202 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: A House of Prayer" A Las Vegas policeman collars a "retired" counterfeiter and then calls Kojak to pick him up. "McCloud: Fifth Man in a Ranged Quartet" A music student is accused of murdering a respected musician but an old murder surfaces and McCloud becomes suspicious of a reformed gangster. (R)
203 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA The Streets of San Francisco—"Crossfire" A college professor is killed by a sniper and police decide it was a carefully arranged plot. Toma—"Stakeout" Toma takes on a partner to help keep track of a woman who may lead him to a million dollar stash of cocaine. (R)
204 IRONSIDE
205 MOVIE "Affair In Havana" 1957 Raymond Burr, John Cassavetes. Eternal triangle results in crime of passion because of love and a woman.
206 LUCY SHOW
207 ALL THAT GLITTERS

monday

MORNING

- 8:00 **1 BULLWINKLE**
2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
3 CBS NEWS
4 NEWS
5 ARCHIE
6 ROMPER ROOM
7 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
8 LASSIE
 9:00 **9 BIG VALLEY**
10 TATTLETALES
11 SANFORD AND SON
12 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
13 A M SAN FRANCISCO
14 SESAME STREET
15 DINAH
16 IRONSIDE
17 MORNING SCENE
18 CORPORATE REPORT
19 FLINTSTONES
20 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
21 PRICE IS RIGHT
22 REAL ESTATE REPORT
23 YOGA FOR HEALTH
24 LUCY SHOW
 10:00 **25 F.B.I.**
26 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
27 HAPPY DAYS
28 VILLA ALEGRE
29 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
30 MOVIE "Die, Die My Darling" 1965 Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers. In London, a girl about to be married visits her dead former fiancé's fanatic mother who imprisons her.
 10:30 **31 SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
32 LOVE OF LIFE
33 \$20,000 PYRAMID
34 MIKE DOUGLAS
35 CBS NEWS
36 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
37 NAME THAT TUNE
38 QUINCY AND THE RESTLESS
39 SECOND CHANCE
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
41 JOKER'S WILD
42 CHICO AND THE MAN
43 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
44 FAMILY FEUD
45 NEWSTALK
46 NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **47 THAT GIRL**
48 50 NEWS
49 ALL MY CHILDREN
50 WOMAN ALIVE! "Four Wives"
51 CLUB
52 MOVIE "Charter Pilot" 1940 Lloyd Nolan, George Montgomery. Flying ace and radio-writer fiancée scrap together on land, in the air and almost crash together in the sea.
53 LITTLE RASCALS
54 EL CIERVO 60
55 EN LA RAZA
56 MOVIE "By Love Possessed" 1961 Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. The story of a wealthy attorney's search for himself during a few shock-filled days as his whole life seems to crumble.
57 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
58 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
59 AS THE WORLD TURNS
60 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
61 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
62 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
63 RYAN'S HOPE
64 CROSS WITS
65 MOVIE "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" 1953 Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell. Two showgirls, enroute to Paris seeking rich husbands or diamonds, land in police court.
66 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
67 LAS SUEGRAS
68 NEWS
69 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
70 DOCTORS
71 GUIDING LIGHT
72 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
73 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
74 MOVIE "Impact" 1949 Brian Donley, Elia Raines. Wife and lover plan to kill her husband in a car crash but the husband survives and the lover is killed.
75 GOMER PYLE
76 ANOTHER WORLD
77 ALL IN THE FAMILY
78 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Women In Science"
79 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
80 HUCK AND YOGI
81 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
82 PORKY AND FRIENDS
83 MATCH GAME
84 WOMAN "DES Daughters and Sons"
85 POPEYE
86 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
87 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
88 CROSS WITS
89 TATTLETALES
90 EDGE OF NIGHT
91 HISTORY OF ART
92 PRICE IS RIGHT
93 THREE STOOGES
94 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
95 A PICHIMAHUIDA
96 NEWS
97 ARCHIE
98 MERV GRIFFIN
99 MARCUS WELBY
100 MOVIE "The Boston Strangler" (PT. I.) 1968 Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. Investigations yield little in tracking down the Boston Strangler until a man with teeth marks on the back of his hand is arrested for breaking and entering.
101 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
102 STAR TREK "Where No Man Has Gone Before"
103 RYAN'S HOPE
104 VILLA ALEGRE
105 MOVIE "The Country Beyond" 1937 Paul Kelly, Rochelle Hudson. Two mounties, with the help of a girl's dog, track down and capture a fur thief and killer.
106 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
107 BRADY KIDS
108 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
109 SESAME STREET
110 MIKE DOUGLAS
111 MY THREE SONS
112 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
113 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
114 FLINTSTONES HOUR
115 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
116 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
117 LUCY SHOW
118 MIKE DOUGLAS
119 NEWS
120 FAMILY AFFAIR
121 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
122 EL MARIACHI
123 CBS NEWS
124 BEWITCHED
125 NEWS
126 WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT "Muhammad Ali vs Alfredo Evangelista" ABC Sports will provide live, exclusive coverage of World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali's return to the ring against a world-rated fighter, Spain's Alfredo Evangelista from the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland. There will also be two other bouts.
127 MISTER ROGERS
128 AZUL
129 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
130 BRADY BUNCH
131 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
132 BEWITCHED
133 ELECTRIC COMPANY
134 NEWS
135 NOTI 20
136 GET SMART
137 HOGAN'S HEROES
138 NOTICIERO 60
139 STAR TREK "Elaan of Troylus"
140 NBC NEWS
141 NEWS
142 ZOOM
143 CBS NEWS
144 MOVIE "Von Ryan's Express" 1965 Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. American Air Force colonel leads group of prisoners of war in taking control of a freight train and the dash to freedom.
145 STAR TREK "The Squire of Gothos"
146 EMERGENCY ONE
147 LA USURPADORA
148 NEWS
149 CBS NEWS

- 150 VILLA ALEGRE**
151 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
152 ODD COUPLE
153 WEEKKNIGHT
154 NBC NEWS
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174 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dr. William Rader, Sister Janet Harris.
175 MOVIE "The Moon Is Blue" 1953 William Holden, David Niven. Young lady, armed with utter candor and good sense, sets out to outwit and bewilder a young man about town who doesn't believe marriage is for him.
176 MOVIE "Bridge on the River Kwai" 1957 William Holden, Alec Guinness. A British Colonel is imprisoned with his troops by the Japanese.
177 MAVERICK
178 MOVIE "La Ley del Gavilan" Alvaro Cordero, Carlos Rivas.
179 WORLD WAR I "The Promised Land"
180 DONA BARBARA
181 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
182 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Women In Science"
183 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Alexander, The Other Side of Dawn" Lee J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb, Earl Holliman. Alexander, a former male prostitute, tries to find a legitimate job so that he and Dawn can make a new life, but he soon learns that the past cannot be forgotten. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised)
184 DINAH Guests: The Muppets, Sandy Duncan, Ethel Merman, Paul Williams.
185 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
186 THE PALLISERS Now that Plantagenet has become England's Prime Minister, Lady Glenora determines to "organize" the social side of Plantagenet's new life. Ferdinand Lopez, a mysterious young man on the make in both politics and society, carries favor with the Pallisers.
187 MOVIE "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" 1973 Hal Linden, Paul Benjamin. Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless international diamond smugglers.
188 PAPA Y MAMA
189 NEWS
190 THE ANDROS TARGETS Jack Gifford, guest stars as Barney Gaylor, editor of "Boudoir", who is repeatedly burned out by the social side of disclosure of scandalous information.
191 STEVE AND EDIE "Our Love is Here to Stay"
192 ROLLER GAMES
193 MERV GRIFFIN England Dan and John Ford Coley, Oliver Reed, David Frost.
194 EL BIEN AMADO
195 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
196 NOTICIERO
197 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Sensible Action of Lt. Holst" The lieutenant, a quiet, unassuming but stubborn member of the Danish police, gets involved in an international situation and a death.
198 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer.
199 24 HORAS
200 ALL THAT GLITTERS
201 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
202 JOKER'S WILD
203 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Robert Klein. Guests: Penny Marshall, Brenda Vaccaro, Red Auerbach.
204 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: A House of Prayer" A Las Vegas policeman collars a "retired" counterfeiter and

She out-works all the rest

Sunday, May 15, 1977

VT/PT — Page 11

LIVERMORE — "I need some more of this furry stuff."

The customer dug into her handbag and produced a bear's head made of tan fur with brown ears.

"Ah, a costume!" The pretty blonde behind the counter looked at the bear's head with interest. "But, gee, we only have one small piece of that left and I think it has a flaw."

And Renee Contratto was off again, checking the stock, grubbing under counters in search of the perfect piece of fur for her customer at House of Fabrics.

It was concern like this that led the Granada High senior to outshine some 600 Work Experience Education students in the "Outstanding Work Experience Student" contest concluded May 4.

House of Fabrics manager Doris Getsla explained it in a letter of recommendation submitted to the contest judges.

"Not only is she dependable and reliable in her job as a sales clerk in the store," Doris wrote, "but consist-

ently Renee shows initiative, always striving to do the best she can, and give the best she has to offer to the store as if it were her own."

The letter adds: "Renee's honesty and thoughtfulness are certainly refreshing in today's world, and both qualities help in her relations with customers, as well as in her relationships with her co-workers."

Renee was chosen to represent Granada in the competition by GHS Work Experience Education coordinator Betty Stisser. Along with students from other Valley high schools, she went to Hayward to be interviewed by the Alameda County Work Experience Education board.

She has worked for House of Fabrics on Second Street for the past two years. Besides attending senior classes at Granada, she puts in 20 hours a week at the shop.

She plans to attend the University of California, Berkeley, next fall, perhaps to become a journalist or a paramedic after graduation. Her prize money will be used for books.

**Dependable,
imaginative,
thoughtful**



Renee Contratto on the job. (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)



Here's a look at the Air Force's 561st band which will play as part of the Lions Club old-fashioned annual outdoor band concert May 22 at

Wayside Park in Pleasanton. They will share the bill with the Diamonds, a local rock band comprised of teenagers.

Pleasanton concert

PLEASANTON — John Phillips Souza will meet rock'n'roll May 22 when the Pleasanton Lions Club sponsors the second annual outdoor community concert from noon to 4 p.m. at Wayside Park, First and Neal Streets.

The 561st Air Force Band and a local rock band, the Diamonds, will share the bill.

The military band was formed in 1948 as part of the California Air National Guard. It played at inaugural ceremonies for Governors Edmund Brown, Sr. and Ronald Reagan.

The unit has appeared in 10 states and Puerto Rico and also played in President Eisenhower's inaugural parade.

The group also toured in England in 1973 and Denmark in 1967.

Master Sergeant Eugene Rolandelli, who in civilian clothes leads a 1940's big band locally, is the group's superintendent. First Lt. Michael Garcia is the commander and Staff Sgt. Gary Wulbern is musical director and Tech. Sgt. Will Thomas is drum major.

Peaceful protest staged at lab

Cont. from pg. 1

group near the General Electric Vallecitos nuclear plant south of Livermore. Each one was tagged with instructions for the finder to call in its final destination.

Barlow said the balloon launch was symbolic of how far contamination could spread in the event an earthquake struck close by.

The group toured the lab visitors center from 2 until 2:30 p.m. They looked at displays about the history of nuclear power including a new laser lab to be built this year for developing an "inexhaustible supply" of

non-polluting energy."

The last stop made by the tour was directly across from the lab's East Avenue entrance. There, a public address system was set up for speakers to deplore existence of nuclear warheads. One of the speakers, Dave McFadden, condoned large corporations for supporting nuclear power facilities. He cited Rockwell International for their financial interest in the Rocky Flats, Colo., test site.

The afternoon was topped off with a skit staging an interview of a lab official and a person from Anti-Nuclear Power.

It was pointed out during the play that the plane company that transports plutonium into Livermore's

airport has had four crashes since 1971. Then someone from the crowd soared a wooden plane

through the air. It crashed. That ended the demonstration.

— by Keith Rogers

Livermore maps strategy to save airline service

LIVERMORE — The airport advisory committee learned Thursday that city staff is collecting data for a council-directed appeal of plans for elimination of Cal Air Commuter service here.

Cal Air has filed with the public utilities commission

a notice of intention to quit Livermore and four other stops along its routes, but company officials are continuing to seek ways of salvaging their operations.

Public Works Director Dan Lee told the committee the level and quality of service by the air commuter

company was possible for its slack in business at the local airport.

He said if Livermore is eliminated from the route and Cal Air keeps other lucrative routes, it would "forestall the time when another commuter airline comes in."

In other business, the committee: — voiced encouragement for a group of people who want to establish a second fixed base operation at the airport, including maintenance shop, flight school and charter air service. — decided they needed more information before joining the League of American Airports.

Impetus for more low income housing seen

PLEASANTON — New stiffer requirements for generating more low income housing may be one result of the growth management committee meetings, according to one of its members, Council Member Joyce LeClaire.

That was the upshot of the session last Thursday night and probably more will be said on the topic next Thursday night when the group convenes at 7 p.m. in the City Hall conference room, said LeClaire.

"I get the feeling there

will be requirements like quotas and incentives for developers," said LeClaire. "Right now we are considering mandatory portions of the plan, whether the developers will have to meet certain requirements."

She noted that nothing definite has been decided on the topic and when the committee's report is final it will be reviewed by the planning commission and the city council.

Another interesting topic which came up last week was the phenomenon of

housing speculators who buy up many single family homes as a quick buck scheme.

"My point of view is that this drives up the price of homes too fast, though others felt that some are buying homes even before they are finished so that they can at least save a couple of thousand dollars," said LeClaire. One committee member said he knew of at least two bankers who refused to lend mortgage money to speculators in single family homes.



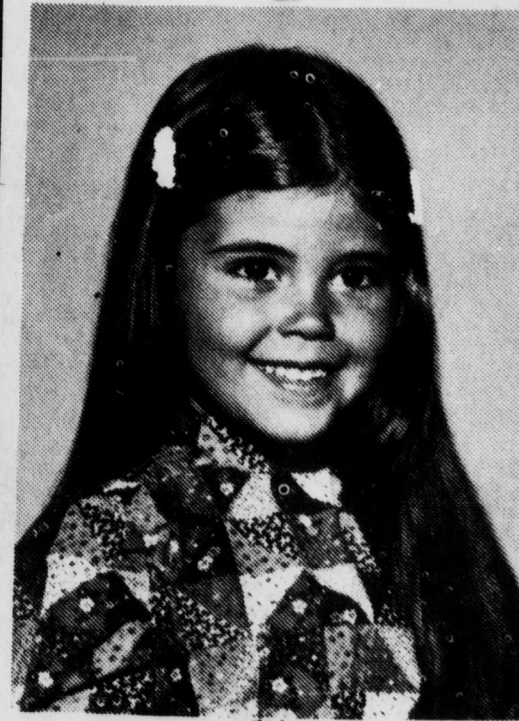
Pageant rehearsal

Eight of the 10 finalists in the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant raise their umbrellas just long enough to check the weather, before heading back inside the Amador Valley High girls gym for another rehearsal. Finalists for the crown presently worn by Julie Hemming are Laura Matthews, Joni Cor-ege, Kathy Abreu, Cindy Wagner, Kym Faris,

Jori Alexander, Karen Payne, Sandy Geck, Jennie Gualandri, and Dawn Perry. Tickets for luncheon-program pageant at Castlewood Country Club Sunday, May 29 are now available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Neal St.

(Times photo)

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New look at dairy sign due

LIVERMORE — Last year's unsuccessful requests by Holdener Dairy to have a business sign facing traffic on Stanley Boulevard may get a new city council review, thanks to recent discussions about posted speed limits along Holmes St.

Councilman Dale Turner has asked for reconsideration in the coming weeks for the variance request by Fred and Elsie Holdener.

Turner was the lone dissenter in an October 4-1 council decision against the dairy, which is set back off the road where passing motorists are unable to see the business.

One of the arguments in those proceedings dealt with the posted 25 mile per hour speed limit. The dairy owners, armed with a petition signed by 858 customer signatures, complained that traffic went faster than the posted speed limit. They thought that fact would be one of several justifications for allowing the 25 square foot lit sign to be turned so it faces traffic instead of the roadway.

They were told that speeding was a matter of enforcement and could not be considered in the appeal.

After the recent pedestrian death of Tony Thomas, 8, city officials noted posted speed limits do not always represent the "reasonable enforceable speed limit" for a particular roadway.

If more than 80 per cent of the traffic travels at higher rates of speed, council learned, certain types of enforcement are invalid.

"If 25 MPH is not reasonable on Stanley and people go faster," Turner told The Times, "they can't see the sign at Holdener's Dairy."

The city's sign ordinance specifies that signs are to be used for identification purposes, to avoid the sign jungles seen in many communities. "The philosophy behind the sign ordinance," said Turner, was geared to fit the needs of the downtown merchant.

"Holdener's is outside the downtown core and the sign ordinance doesn't speak to their needs," he added.

Turner expressed concern that too many think of variances as an inherently bad procedure, but he noted that "no one ordinance covers all the situations that come up."

Too many people "look at it as a destructive use rather than a beneficial use," he added. "It is a valuable tool, necessary in the general functioning of any government."

Turner also noted that Mayor Helen Tirsell expressed fears of an inundation of freeway sign variance requests after last year's approval of a larger sign for the Holiday Inn.

"We've had zero requests," said Turner, pointing out that variances are used for specific instances only.

"Since the sign was changed we can tell our customer count isn't what it used to be," Elsie Holdener told The Times. —by Neil Heilpern

Joint effort to establish Livermore exercise park

LIVERMORE — The joggers at Max Baer and El Padro parks this summer will also be handwalking on horizontal bars, doing pushups, walking on poles and jumping from log to log.

Directors of Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District this week approved the 15 station exercise course on the site of the two adjacent parks and the school yards of Emma C. Smith and Mendenhall schools.

Suggestion for the park came from the E.C. Smith P.T.A. which raised \$400 for the proposed project. Bill Geyer of that organization approached LARPD after the Mendenhall administration agreed to put in another \$200. LARPD directors agreed to match the \$600.

The joggers, huffing and puffing, will stop at each of the exercise stations to follow the instructions located there. First three, according to LARPD recreation supervisor Gary Hultberg, will include the simple stuff

like jumping jacks and pushups.

From there, the challenge will grow. Joggers will do leg stretches on two foot high horizontal bars, followed by chin ups at varied heights. More logs provide head and feet supports for unusual situp exercises.

And there will also be a 2½ foot high horizontal bar for the joggers to hand vault over before continuing their running — or walking when they tire.

The course would begin at Smith School adjacent to the parking lot with station number one. A sign there would explain the exercise course and provide directions.

The money raised by the two schools and LARPD will pay for materials, according to LARPD General Manager Bill Payne. Residents of the area near Muddell Lane will provide the volunteer labor to construct the park. Work is expected to begin sometime in the next month or two.

Summer track for youngsters

LIVERMORE — The summer youth track program, sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, begins tomorrow.

The program, open to all youngsters 10 years and over, will be held Monday through Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Granada High School Track.

This is an instructional program designed to teach the fundamentals of track. Participants will be able to compete with the LARPD team in the summer series of all-comers track meets.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

at Chabot College and Diablo Valley College. High point of the program will be participation in the AAU Junior Olympics in July.

Parents will be asked to assist by providing transportation to events outside Livermore.

Registration will start tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$2.

For further information contact Doug Bell, 447-7300.

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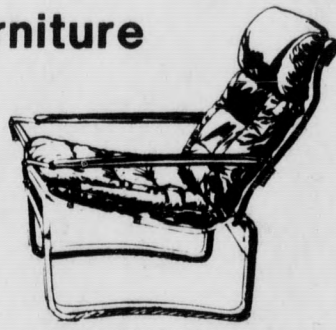
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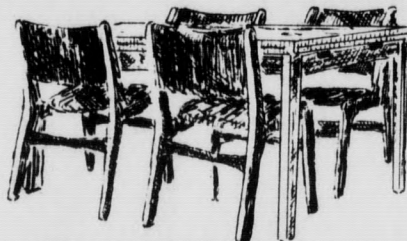
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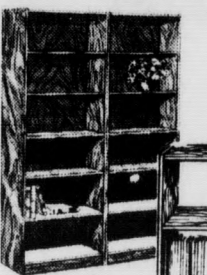
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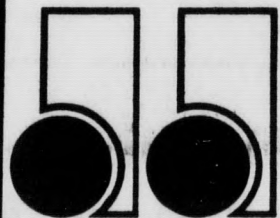


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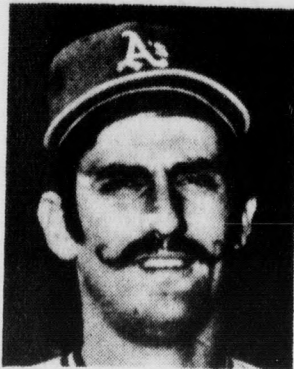
King Kong: big bomb

Just Ask

The tipoff:

The most over-rated (by himself) ball player in the majors is King Kong Kingman, whose bat whistles by a ball a lot more than it connects with it. Sure, the Met outfielder hits home runs — he gives up almost as many defensively. And has become a prima donna, to boot.

Q. Was Rollie Fingers, the demon reliever of the Padres, ever a starting pitcher in his major league career? — D.R., Escondido, Calif.



Rollie Fingers

The man with the handlebar mustache came up to the Oakland A's, from Birmingham, as a starting pitcher in 1969 and didn't go to the bullpen until the middle of that season. He started eight games that year. He also started 19 in 1970 and eight in '71 before the world was convinced his forte was relief work.

Q. Is it true that Ron LeFlore, the outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, served time in prison? Was he released early to play baseball? — J.T., Menominee, Wis.

Ron, who never played high school baseball, actually developed his baseball skills in Southern Michigan prison, where Detroit scouts heard about him. He started in their farm system at Clinton after being paroled through normal channels at the age of 21. One year later he was with the Tigers to stay, a natural hitter and fine fielder. The Tigers had had similar success in the rehabilitation of another former con who was with the club when LeFlore joined it — pinch hitter Gates Brown.

Q. Why, after playing 82 games, would a team possibly have to play 24 more games in the playoffs before it could win the NBA championship? Doesn't that make the regular season seem almost like a warmup? — M.P., San Leandro, Calif.

You said it. The answer, of course, is greed. Owners look any place for extra bucks. And the practice isn't restricted to pro basketball. Remember when baseball simply had two pennant winners meeting for the world championship? And the NFL title was decided with one game? Now pro football is adding extra teams to the playoffs. The pioneer in all this playoff merry-go-round was hockey with the long-ago Shaughnessy playoff system.

Q. What is behind the early season slump of the Cincinnati Reds? Is there dissension on the team? And how much do they miss Tony Perez? — J.W., Cincinnati, O.

It's much too early to start writing off the two-time world champions. Forget the dissension bit — you always hear that when a club is losing. Sparky Anderson, the skipper, is more concerned with his pitching rotation. Though the absence of Perez might be significant — Tony was a very popular and unselfish ball player — I think the hitting of Dan Driessen, who has taken over first base, more than compensates.

Q. Who in your opinion is going to be the better pro performer, Ricky Bell of USC or Tony Dorsett of Pitt? — B.T., Oil City, Pa.

This is one case where I go with the opinion of the scouts. Dorsett is the more spectacular performer, with the edge in speed and agility. But Bell is a much bigger man and, though hurt last year, figures to be more durable in the buffeting of pro ball. There's nothing wrong with his speed, and he certainly blocks better. I think Tampa made the right decision, even if Coach John McKay was influenced by their past association at USC.

Parting shot:

The way those imported (from Haiti) baseballs have been jumping off bats this spring makes you wonder how they ever passed through immigration.

A's kick away game to Flanagan, Orioles, 2-0

OAKLAND — Rick Langford wasn't going to win the game, so he lost it in style.

With Baltimore left hander Mike Flanagan throttling his Oakland A's teammates on 100 masterful pitches, Langford completed seven shutout innings before an error-aided rally in the eighth gave the Orioles a 2-0 win yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum.

"I had good movement on my pitches," said Langford, now 3-2 but still the team's era leader at 2.42. "I just started missing with them in the sixth and seventh."

Until the sixth, Langford walked no one. But by the time he departed, in favor of recently recalled reliever Bob Lacey, Rick had allowed four bases on balls.

Yet, it was the O's final two hits — they got six, all off Langford — that set in motion the wacky A's fielding that did the fourth-place A's in.

With one gone in the eighth, Oriole lead-off batter Al Bumbry sliced an off-field single to left, just before Langford walked second baseman Billy Smith on four pitches.

Tony Muser lined a single to right field and strong-armed Tony Armas tried to keep Bumbry from scoring, failing by a step and one-half. Seeing the throw to the plate, Muser tried for second.

Unfortunately for Oakland, shortstop Rodney Scott cut the ball off a few feet in front of the bag. That slammed Muser's

NCS swim meet

Ruffner, Lohmann fly to wins

Times
SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

FREMONT — A near-perfect day for swimming turned out to be a blessing for Granada's Steve Ruffner and Livermore's Paul Lohmann in the North Coast Section Swim Meet held at Ohlone College here yesterday.

Ruffner and Lohmann found enough guts between them to almost get an equal billing with San Ramon's sensational sophomore Davitt Cunningham, who, in a typical performance, shattered two more of his won records in the "B" portion of the meet.

However, it was Ruffner's exceptional split in the 100 breast that gave him the gold medal in that event, while Lohmann recorded the top time of the day in the 100 back and added a strong second place finish in the 200 individual medley.

Ruffner clocked a blistering 59.402 in the breast, edging out rival Brian Story of Amador, who finished in a lifetime best of 1:00.405, good for fourth place. Tony Pedretti of Las Lomas (59.604) and Rob Werner of Campolindo (1:00.205) followed closely behind Ruffner, who missed the NCS record by 2/10ths of a second.

Ruffner also found time to place third in the con-

solation heat of the 200 individual medley, clocking a 2:00.59, his best.

Paul Lohmann began the day on a good note, sweeping to a second place finish in the 200 IM with a time of 1:56.454, over a second under his lifetime best. But he saved his best act for last.

In a tough battle with Terra Linda's Paul Gulick, Lohmann overcame some hair-raising turns with his rival to take first place in 54.744, more than four-tenths better than Gulick.



Willie McCovey seems without a head on this play, as Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion slides back into the base on attempted pickoff move by

Giants' Ed Halicki in last night's 4-3 San Francisco victory.

Turner, Winter lead 15-12 rout

Donna Turner ripped four hits while Denise Winter added three hits, including a home run, to lead the Cooper Wild Tangerines past the Jaycees Angels, 15-12, in Pleasanton Bobby Sox Majors action.

Roslayn Lytle added a single, double and triple while Angie Dunn had two hits for the winners, while Stephanie Marcopulos, Judy Libby and Julie Deckert singled in runs for the losers. Tessie Wagner was the biggest hitting Angel with three hits.

Stacey Smiley had three hits and a triple, Julie Moore smacked three hits and Vicki DePrater played good defense to back up the pitching of Becky Eicher and lead the Jaycees Wives Misfits over the State Farm United Flyers, 10-7. Shannon Garrity and Lori Gilliam had two hits for the losers, while Camel Murphy singled.

Ann Peterson tripled and homered, driving in four runs, as the Beetle Power Gremlins knocked off the Allied Broker Golden

Gloves, 11-9. Tracy Girard also singled for the winners, while Karin Silcox tripled, homered and drove in four runs, Chris Theiss had a trio of hits and Kathy Callon singled thrice for the losers.

Janice Callon banged a triple and home run, Cindy Cranford whacked a triple and Misty Holleman banged two hits as the LaFemme Blue Devils whipped the Cole's Blackjacks, 9-5. C.C. Caulkins and Kelly Meyer each had a hit for the Blackjacks.

Sharon Walker nad Kandy Hobbs each singled twice and Michele Rose had a single and two RBI's to lead the ChemWorld Royals past the Valley Relays Eagles, 15-6. Susan Healey doubled three times, singled and scored four runs to pace the hitting attack, while Leandra Watts, Becky Boldry, Sheri Brittain and Lisa Lamski led the Eagles' offensive attack. Nancy Schoendienst played good defense for the Eagles.

Sadek's squeeze keys Giant win

CINCINNATI — Mike Sadek's suicide squeeze bunt cracked a tie in the ninth inning and capped a two-run San Francisco rally that gave the Giants a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

Trailing 3-2, the Giants loaded the bases with one out against Woodie Fryman, 2-4, who was making

his first relief appearance of the season. Jack Clark singled, moved to third on Willie McCovey's single, with McCovey taking second on the throw to third. Pedro Borbon came in and intentionally walked Gary Thomasson to load the bases.

Tim Foli, who earlier hit a solo home, singled to tie the score 3-3 and Sadek, a .138 hitter, laid down a bunt as pinch runner Larry Herndon streaked home with the winning run.

The Reds had taken a 3-2 lead with a run in the sixth. Gary Lavelle, who pitched the final two innings, picked up the win to even his record at 1-1.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead in the third inning

when Foli tagged Santo Alcala for a solo home run. The Giants made it 2-0 in the fourth when Thomasson's sacrifice fly scored Bill Madlock, who had singled, took second on Darrell Evans' single and went to third on a fly ball.

The Reds struck back for a run in the bottom of the fourth when Joe Morgan walked, stole second and scored on a single by Lum. Cincinnati tied it in the fifth when Plummer singled, stole his first base of the season and scored on Pete Rose's double.

Earlier in the game, Rose recorded the 9,000th at-bat of his career, putting him 34th on the all-time major league list.

— by Associated Press

Hiles stifles, 12-0

Mike Hiles tossed a two-hit shutout while Bob Thompson stroked two singles to lead the Police Association by the Valley Inn Hof Brau, 12-0, in Livermore American Senior League action.

Hiles also doubled in a run, while Vince Griggs and Todd Larson singled in a pair of runs and Dave Brown singled home a run. Jason Webster and Barry Murelli had the only hits for the losers.

Scott Greiner singled twice, Marcus Stowell banged two triples and Danny Howard put icing on the cake by ripping a triple and home run to lead a

come-from-behind 10-9 win for Auto Haus Automotive over the J-Sports Lettering in Farm action. Chris Monastes went a perfect three-for-three to lead the losers. Bill Herrera and Stowell played great defense.

In Major league action, Pat Timmer homered while Ken Higby, Rick Larson, Tom Braun and Mike Gillette singled to lead Sambo's to an 8-4 victory over Burton's. Tom Freie and Bob Manning displayed good defense for the winners, while Travis Loeffler, Ed Governor and Bill Magann added doubles to pace the losers.

Lohmann's sophomore brother, Karl, swam in the "A" event and did very well, placing fourth in his consolation heat of the 100 breast with a quick time of 1:01.965.

Story came back for Amador to help them set a season's best in the 400 freestyle relay. The Dons team of Story, Bruce Yparraguirre, Bill Burns and Kevin Kurtz win the consolation event easily with a time of 3:23.082. That time was still almost ten seconds over the worst time in the finals heat, where the teams were really cooking meal.

Concord won the event in a near-record breaking time of 3:11.688. The victory was the clincher in giving the Contra Costans the overall "A" title.

Livermore High's medley relay team place fifth in the finals heat with a time of 1:41.271, their seasonal best. The Lohmann brothers, Dave Ruzicka and Greg McFarland keyed the effort.

To round out local entrants in the "A" portion of the meet, Amador's 200 Medley Relay team clocked a 1:44.906, behind their best time set on Saturday.

San Ramon's "B" squad made good on their gamble of sticking Cunningham on the lower level despite his obvious ranking as the NCS's best swimmer, "A" or "B," taking the frosh-soph title behind the efforts of the sophomore.

Cunningham whacked noresth more than three second off of his NCS record in the 100 back, swimming a 52.844 to eclipse last year's mark of 56.056.

The San Ramon spoh also clocked a solid 1:44.167 in the 200 freestyle, beating his old record of 1:46.9 set last year.

Cunningham spurred the San Ramon relay team to first place in the 400 freestyle relay, winning in 3:19.511, an NCS record by nearly ten seconds over 1975's Concord team that went 3:29.3.

Amador's Dan Knauer swam to two fifth place finishes, each in the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Knauer clocked a 1:50.665 in the 200 and a 4:55.179 in the 500, that being his lifetime best.

Edmund Carter of Amador placed second in the consolation heat of the 50 butterfly, ripping to a 26.061 time. Teammate Tom Wilson was a first-place winner in his consolation heat, zipping to a 59.024 in the 100 individual medley.

Dublin's Bob Snodgrass also placed in the consolation medley, taking third in 59.475.

A total of nine new NCS records were established during the two-day meet, while many others were within reach of marks.

Earlier in the day, a trio of Granada divers established the Mats as one of the better diving teams in the NCS meet, as all three placed in the top seven.

Wes Karch led the contingent with a fourth place total of 390.55, while Monte Young was fifth with 355.80 points. In seventh place was Jim Tonne, who collected 339.55 points on the day.

On Friday, Livermore "B" diver Dan Gutierrez rolled up 346.50 points to place third in the overall standings, helping the "Pokes to a nice overall finish in the JV point standings.

— by Brian Martin

Class A team scoring
Concord 152, Terra Linda 146, Las Lomas 130, San Rafael 108, Campolindo 78, Acalanes 73, Miramonte 57, Livermore and Montgomery 52, Northgate 49, Pleasant Hill 24, Del Valle 16, Ygnacio Valley 13, College Park 10.

200 medley relay — Terra Linda (Gulick, Wagner, Peterson, Crow) 1:37.8, Las Lomas 1:39.1, Miramonte 1:39.7, Concord 1:40.7, Livermore 1:41.2.

200 free — Sims Mont 1:41.6, Riolo Con 1:43.0, Rock Canyon 1:43.3, Dan Boatwright Con 1:43.9, Dinkel Cam 1:44.8.

200 IM — Placac San Raf 1:54.0, Lohmann Liv 1:56.4, Jensen Cam 1:56.9, Rock Canyon 1:57.0, Morales Mont 1:58.1.

50 free — Crow TL 21.3, Jaquette TL 21.8, Maes DV 22.0, Tom Beer-mann LL 22.3, Hayhurst CP 22.5.

Diving — Green Mir 501.05, Tibbitts Cam 495.90, Wyile Con 407.50, Karch Granada 390.55, Perata LL 376.25.

100 fly — Placac San Raf 50.3, Rotticci Mir 51.1, Millman NG 52.2, Peterson TL 52.3, Ehmke YV 52.6, Weiner Cam 53.5.

100 free — Sims Mont 46.4, Stover NG 47.8, Crow TL 48.7, Treadwell PH 48.2, Gerstenberger O'Dowd 48.6.

500 free — Dinkel Cam 4:36.2, Dan Boatwright Con 4:38.7, Riolo Con 4:41.9, Gray Casa Grande 4:44.2, Mortarotti LL 4:46.4.

100 back — Lohmann Liv 54.74, Gunck TL 54.78, Jensen Cam 54.9, Walter San Raf 57.0, Morales Mont 57.1, Stockton Con 57.4.

100 breast — Ruffner Granada 59.4, Pedretti LL 59.6, Werner Cam 1:00.2, Story Ama 1:00.4, Harvey Ber 1:00.5.

440 free relay — Concord (Riolo, Dave Boatwright, Dan Boatwright, Taylor) 3:11.6, San Rafael 3:12.5, Terra Linda 3:13.5, Acalanes 3:14.6, Las Lomas 3:14.9, Campolindo 3:22.4.

Class B team scoring
San Ramon 142, Pleasant Hill 116, Clayton Valley 115%, Northgate 95, Moramonte 86, Campolindo 75, Newark 66%, Concord 57, Washington 50, Las Lomas 48, Pinalo Valley 41, Mt. Diablo 7, Ygnacio Valley 3.

200 medley relay — Pleasant Hill (Chris Prouty, Sloat, Tsuboto, Doug Prouty) 1:44.2, San Ramon 1:44.7, Concord 1:45.3, Northgate 1:45.4, Campolindo 1:45.5, Miramonte 1:45.6.

200 free — Cunningham SR 1:44.1, Peters Mt. Eden 1:47.7, Welliver CV 1:49.2, Fernandez Newark 1:49.4, Barry LL 1:50.4.

100 IM — Sloat PH 56.9, Dubar O'Dowd 58.0, Baily Cam 58.1, McCormick DV 58.6, Brady Con 58.6.

50 free — Rogers CV 22.4, Usedon Wash 22.5, Lee New 22.7, Custer Mir 22.931, Doug Prouty PH 22.937.

Diving — Travis PH 432.95, Hanes Cam 358.65, Gutierrez Liv 346.50, Thomas Berk 341.35, Schwartz SR 333.90, Bergesen PH 326.85.

50 fly — Kamp Casa Grande 24.9, Wasko New 25.3, Adams CV 25.3, Ybarra Wash 25.4, Nugent O'Dowd 25.5, Olig NG 25.7.

100 free — Usedon Wash 49.3, Rogers CV 49.5, Custer Mir 50.9, Doug Prouty PH 51.1, Heidary PV 51.9, Torchiana SR 52.1.

500 free — Perry NG 4:49.2, Welliver CV 4:49.8, Hauser Mir 4:50.0, Peters Mt. Eden 4:50.8, Knauer Ama 4:55.1.

100 back — Cunningham SR 52.8, Shields SR 55.9, Heidary PV 56.5, Kamp Casa Grande 58.3, Baily Cam 58.7, Spada CV 59.0.

100 breast — Sloat PH 1:03.1, Grant Cam 1:03.7, Duncan LL 1:06.4, Zwartkruis NG 1:06.6, Felts Wash 1:07.1, Ksner DV 1:07.5.

400 free relay — San Ramon (Cunningham, Shields, MacDonald, Torchiana) 3:19.5, Clayton Valley 3:22.3, Miramonte 3:26.3, Newark 3:27.1, Concord 3:27.5.

Cubs host Senators at sports complex

The Tri-Valley Cubs host the San Francisco Senators in a non-league semi-pro baseball doubleheader today at 12 noon at the new Dublin Sports Complex field.

John Prieto, former Dublin High School and Ohlone College pitcher, will throw the first game for Tri-Valley with mainstay Ed Kukahiko tentatively scheduled to throw the night cap.

The Cubs will follow today's action with a Wednesday 7 p.m. game at Funston Field in San Francisco against the powerful independent Order of Foresters and play another double header at Dublin next Sunday against the Oakland Expos.

Sadly for the local team's handful of followers, the colorful Oakland Ravens, fast developing into the Cubs arch-rivals, jumped the California Baseball Association along with Zimmerman Oaks and the Santa Rosa Merchants.

Those teams wound up in the San Jose semi-pro league and will be replaced by El Cerrito's Hatzell Radio and the San Leandro Cardinals along with two more West Bay teams.

Rushing hit caps matador rally, beats Amador, 4-3

Friday the 13th was in no way an unlucky day for Granada High's baseball squad. For Amador Valley, the day will remain a superstitious barrier.

Granada scored four times in the bottom of the seventh inning to record an incredible 4-3 win over the luckless Dons, who failed to give outgoing coach Don Bush a final victory.

Bush and his squad will have one more chance to end the season peacefully when they pick up a game with Dublin High in the sixth innings this week, after the protest by Gael coach Tom Mullican was upheld. But the Dons and ace hurler Mike Krikorian would dearly have loved to pocket Friday's contest.

However, Granada finally received the luck they've been waiting for all season, and the ending of the game can be best described by Mat coach Dennis Berger: "poetic justice."

The Mats had been dealt

the same rude treatment when they played San Ramon in the first round. Leading 3-0 going into the seventh, they surrendered four runs, all off previously-unscathed Bob Parness, in losing to the EBAL champion Wolves. Parness hasn't pitched an inning since.

"With all the stuff our pitching staff has been through," said Berger, "I still think we've got the best staff in the league."

Yesterday's winning pitcher, Mark Davis, scattered four hits and improved his record to 3-1, besides keeping his ERA below the 1.00 mark.

"Mark Davis, going into the season, was our third pitcher," commented Berger, who continued to say, "This is the best record a Granada team has ever had. I would guess most years a 10-4 record would be better than third place."

The Dons were sailing along behind the strong

arm of Krikorian for 6½ innings. The stocky right-hander had allowed only three hits and worked out of a couple of sticky jams.

Amador scored all three of their runs in the third inning, as singles by Bill Bevilacqua and Kurt Hall, followed by two key errors by the Mats, set the stage for Chris DePrater's two-run single. DePrater had two of the Dons' four hits.

With still nobody out, Davis worked out of the jam, though, and finished the contest thereafter with little trouble, helped greatly by a trio of double plays pulled off by his teammates to counter the five errors they had committed.

Krikorian started having control problems in the seventh and was pulled by Bush after he walked Dean Batchelor and Steve Cox, all after a dropped infield fly hit by Bob Parness enabled the Mats to load the bags.

So, Kurt Hall got the nod

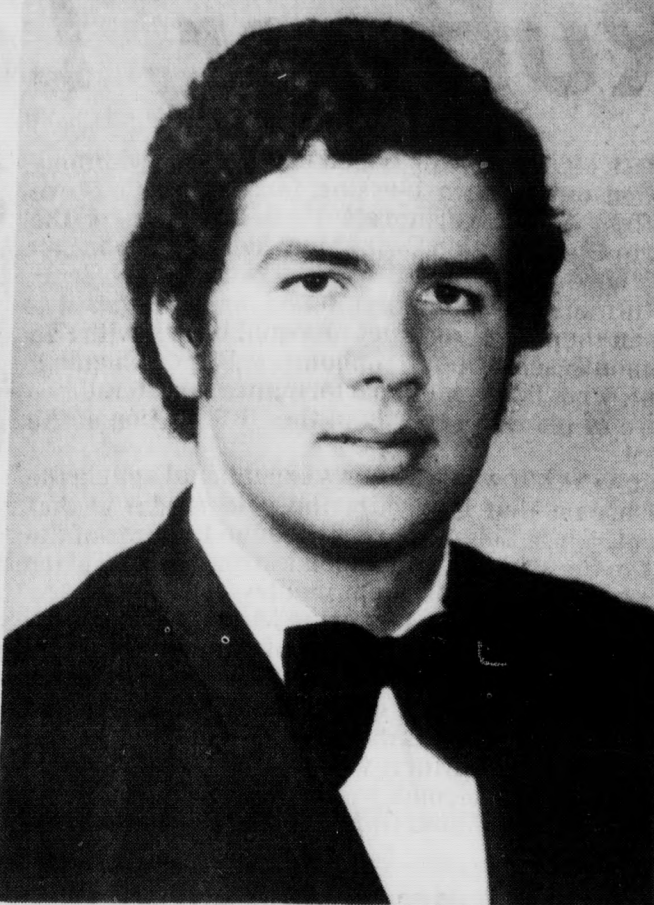
from Bush, and for the first time in EBAL play, the Dons used a pitcher other than Krikorian or Rob Wicks. Wicks, the designated hitter, could not pitch.

Hall walked the first batter he faced, Don Farrell, on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in one run. Jarly Hudson's hot infield grounder was booted, making it 3-2. Davis walked in the third run on a 3-1 pitch, setting the stage for Vance Rushing.

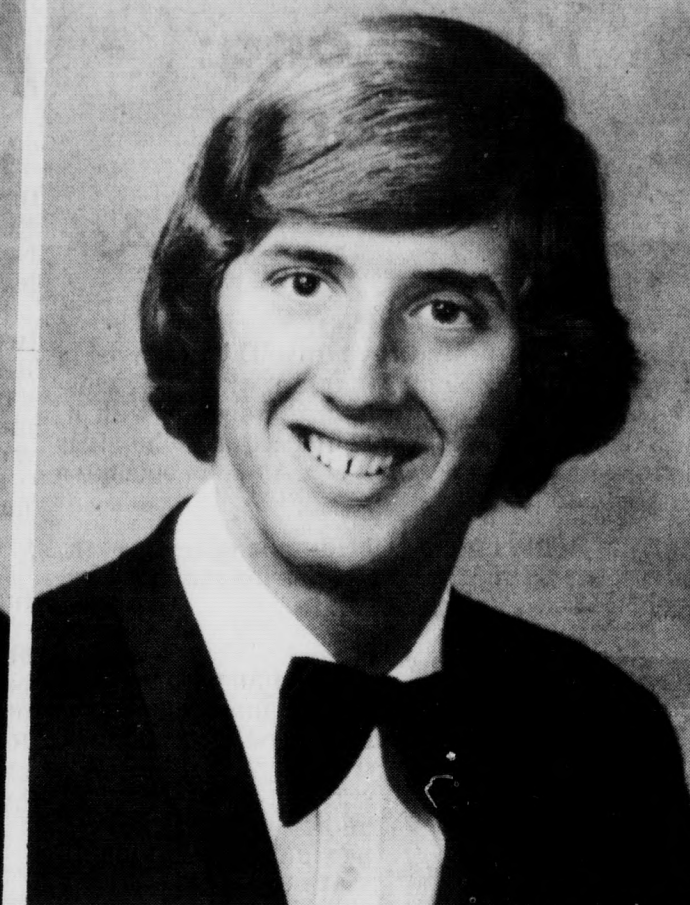
In his last appearance in a Granada uniform, Rushing was determined to make good. Without a hit on the day, and amid heckling from the backstop packed with Amador fans, Rushing bounced a Hall offering over the third-base man's head for the winning clout.

The Dons can finish the season at 8-6 with a win over Dublin. Although the season is over for Granada, Berger's greatest adventure is just about to begin. He plans to be married this summer. —by Brian Martin

Boosters Award nominees



Mark Tewes



Brent Dixon

Variation has established Mark Tewes as one of the five Livermore High School athletes nominated for the Livermore Boosters Award.

The well-rounded senior has lettered in three different sports and played junior varsity seasons in a fourth. Mark has also managed to maintain a 3.6 grade point average, participates in Honor Band four years, Marching Band three years, and the California Scholarship Federation.

Mark has lettered three years in track where he throws the shot and discus. He holds the Livermore High School record for junior varsity discus and third in the shot put. Last year, in a meet critical to the

Cowboys' eventual championship, Mark came off a broken ankle to upset Amador's big men to take an unexpected first in the discus. He was also named one of Prep Magazine's track and field performers of the year.

So far this season, in dual meets, Mark has taken all first places in the discus and first and seconds in the shot put.

He played goalie for two years on the varsity soccer team and tight end on the varsity football team a year ago.

This fall Mark will enter San Jose State University as a major in Criminal Justice and Administration with the intent of becoming a police officer or lawyer. —By Pete Newell

Brent Dixon is a Granada High School senior and he has been involved in football and wrestling during his years at Granada.

Brent has been on Granada's football team during all four years and he has been a very valuable member of the Matador's wrestling team. Brent excels in wrestling and during this last season he won many honors for his skills.

Dixon placed first in the East Bay Athletic League 165-pound match and took a first place in his class at the

Livermore Wrestling Tournament. He was also second in the Granada Wrestling Tournament and took fifth in the North Coast Section Championship Wrestling Tournament.

Currently Brent has been coaching fifth and sixth grade wrestlers at Marylin Avenue School.

Dixon plans to attend Chabot College and to major in Engineering. He intends to transfer to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to continue his studies toward a degree in that field. —By Sam Romano

Lackluster Wolves cinch tie

Although they didn't show much of the play that has made them the East Bay Area's top-ranked high school baseball team, the San Ramon Wolves had enough pitching to topple host Dublin, 6-3, Friday and cinch a tie for the East Bay Athletic League championship.

As a result, the Wolves are now 11-2 with a make-up game against California coming Tuesday. If California upsets San Ramon the Wolves will be tied with Monte Vista for the league crown.

San Ramon's offense was virtually non-existent against the Gaels as the Wolves collected but four hits. None of their runs were earned.

However, a solid five-inning effort from starter Tom Millner (2-0) and a fine relief job from Eric

Austad brought the Wolves the victory.

Millner allowed three hits and three runs (none of them earned) in his stint. Austad came on to give up just one hit and walked two batters.

Errors hurt the losers and eventually cost them the game.

With the score tied 3-3 entering the top of the third Rick Hanson led off for the Wolves with a walk. Third baseman Charlie Brice then singled. After Paul Fisch fled out Mike Wal-

lace hit a ball back to Gael pitcher Gary Rader. Rader threw to first base for the out but the relay to third to get Hanson got away and the Wolf catcher came in to score the winning run.

San Ramon added two insurance runs in the seventh stanza.

After two outs Wallace walked. Britt Binns singled and Wallace scored on a throwing error by Dublin second baseman Mike Woy. Another single by John Arnaudon brought in Binns with the final run.

San Ramon opened the game's scoring with three unearned runs in the second.

An error by Dublin shortstop Sean Mays enabled Brice to reach first. Fisch layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Brice along. Then five walks and a hit batsman brought in the three Wolf runs.

Dublin came right back in its half of the inning, however, and knotted the score.

Singles by Woy and Mike Hack plus a sacrifice by Gary Reshe and a walk to Fred Tunniff quickly tied the score.

Rader picked up the loss but pitched well, allowing just one hit and striking out three batters.

Dublin ended the season with a 2-12 record. —By Gary Brown

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Dublin ended the season with a 2-12 record. —By Gary Brown

Dean shuts out AV, 6-2

Murray Dean hurled a three-hitter and socked a double to lead Granada high's junior varsity baseball squad to a 6-2 win over Amador Friday.

Mark Schellman doubled in two runs for the Dons, while Ken Northam added a two-bagger. Bill Mauer plated a pair of runs with a double for the Mats, while Bill Egan had two RBI's.



Dublin's Sean Mays intently eyes the pitcher as Paul Fisch of San Ramon holds him to the bag.

Nodlinski's double trips Livermore, 3-2

Tracy Nodlinski's double capped a two-out rally in the seventh inning and gave California High School a 3-2 win over the Livermore Cowboys Friday afternoon in San Ramon.

In the top of the inning, Livermore pinch hitter Jeff Perry had homered over the left field fence — into strong wind blowing in from that direction — to score both himself and Bob Tarte to tie the game.

California had gotten off to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning when Dan Nelson was hit by the pitch, Chuck Cary bunted safely and picked up an extra base on an error and Nodlinski's towering fly ball was misplayed into an error.

The Grizzlies' Bret Cary had a no-hitter going until two were out in the sixth. Then, Cary Dean bounced a grounder to shortstop that Daryl Lamb threw to first a step to late to catch Den.

Cary finished up, however, and won his first decision of the season, striking out eight while giving up two hits and six bases on balls.

Greg Frates, who pitched one and two-thirds

innings in relief of starter Jeff Benton, got the loss for Livermore.

The Grizzlies, as they did a year ago, will be given an opportunity to play the spoiler's role when they meet San Ramon next week. The Wolves need to win to avoid a play-off with Monte Vista, just half a game out at this point.

Last year an MV win over the Grizzlies eliminated Amador Valley from the title chase in a make-up of a rained-out game.

Ridolfi romps

A trio of players stroked a trio of hits to lead V. Ridolfi to a whopping 19-4 win over Dublin Tree Service in Livermore National Little League play.

Ron Mueller tripled, singled twice and drove in three runs; Mark Thompson singled twice and doubled to plate four, while Jim Douglas doubled and added two singles, driving in a pair.

Kenny Pesik singled in two runs for the losers,

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Decorator's showcase in Walnut Creek



This is the 30-year-old showplace home originally owned by Benjamin Unger of Oakland. Decorators and landscapers from throughout the area have combined their talents to give

visitors an idea of how fine home styles can be achieved. The home is at 2183 Danville Boulevard, Walnut Creek. Take the Rudgear Road Exit off I-680.

Inspect the artistry of top home designers

Welcome to California Lifestyle, a Decorators' Showcase benefiting the Lung Association Of Contra Costa-Solano and sponsored by Fidelity Savings.

The lovely 3 acre setting was originally owned by Benjamin Unger of Oakland. The house was built in 1946 at a cost of \$75,000. What would the cost be to purchase the house today. The property gained its identity from the next owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, the family who, until recently, owned and operated the famous Arabian Horse Ranch in Alamo. Connie M. Stoddard the present owner, in 1976 ... and it is she who undertook the extensive remodeling and redecorating project.

One of the rooms presented entitled "For the Family" was done by Nik Kelly Inside Inc at "The Village" has designed a certain style of living that would please the most discerning of families. The designer has combined wicker, bamboo and woods with accented copper pieces including a copper top game table. The window treatment in this room overlooks a generous patio and cultured green lawns. The landscaping was done by Sunset Nurseries in Danville.

Sheherazade is the name commanded by this master bedroom designed by Marguerite's Designs of Walnut Creek. From the apricot and white papered walls, four poster bed with white french sheared rabbit fur spread priced at

\$1200. The country kitchen is not to be overlooked with country antiques from the collection of Barbara Elliott highlighting the theme of home made bread and Thanksgiving every day. There are seventeen designers who have lent their talents in decorating this showcase home and who made available to the amateur decorator many more suggestions to the new home buyer. The Decorators' Showcase depicting, California Lifestyle is open today from 11 to 4 at the former country home of the Rodgers Family of Arabian Horse Ranch fame at 2183 Danville Boulevard, Walnut Creek. Take the Rudgear Road Exit I-680 on the West side of the freeway.

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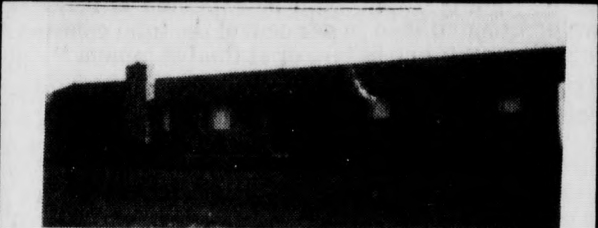
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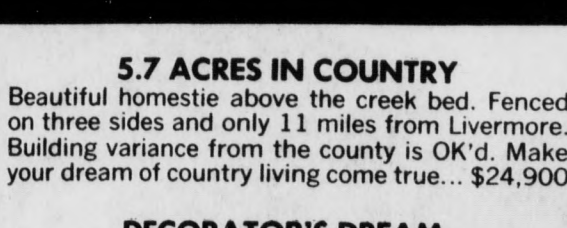
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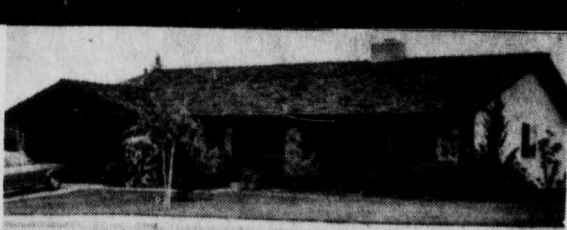
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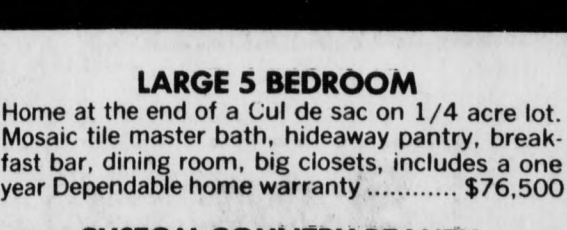
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Agreement signed

Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors President Henry J. Cupples, Jr., signs the affirmative marketing agreement sponsored jointly by H.U.D. and the national association of realtors. Seated next to him (left) is Wilan E. Potts and 1976 Sacbor President Peppy Mayer. Standing are members

of Sacbor's equal opportunities committee: Felton Grundy, Al Proietti, committee chairman, Molly Hersh. The signed agreement with H.U.D. means that Sacbor will affirmatively seek to provide equal housing and equal opportunity to housing.

MaryAnn Liptai

Mary Ann Liptai has joined Vintage Realty in Livermore. Mary Ann wishes to thank all her clients and friends for her success in real estate, not to mention the support she has received from her family, husband Bob, daughters, Laura and Linda, and son, Bob.



Leanne Mulich

Leanne Mulich, Broker of the Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon Better Homes Realty offices had an outstanding month in April with \$494,800 in open escrows. Leanne in addition to selling almost one half million dollars in Real Estate manages the Livermore office and oversees the other two offices.



Precut housing—alternative to today's building costs

MENLO PARK, Calif. — As housing prices skyrocket in much of the Western United States, more and more people are buying precut housing packages and building their own homes at a reduced cost.

The precut house is the "middle course" between "increasingly costly labor intensive professional construction" and the "lowest-cost alternative — building yourself, from scratch," which takes "skill and courage, and can be difficult to finance," says Sunset magazine in a six-page feature article in the May issue.

The precut house, sometimes called a "package," "prefab," or "prebuilt" house, consists of structural components, based on standard plans, which are factory-cut to exact size before delivery to the building site. Sunset points out that "armed with determination, patience, and a good set of directions," the unprofessional builder can assemble and finish the precut house himself — at significant savings because professional construction costs are avoided.

Sunset editors visited more than 20 families who recently built precut houses. Included in the article are photographs of some of the homes during and after construction. Adding in site preparation, garage, specific package price, and extra materials not included in the package, costs for the homes ranged from as low as \$11 per square foot for a fully owner-built house to \$40 per square foot for a professionally built home.

Owner-builders can enjoy the advantage of reduced labor costs, but they "face imponderables with untested skills," says Sunset. The unprofessional builder must be able to construct plumbing that will stand up to the inspector's test, install safe wiring, build a leak-proof roof, and afford the slow pace of learning while working, knowing that the structure cannot be occupied until after the final inspection.

Professional subcontractors can be a help on jobs the inexperienced builder might not want to tackle, says Sunset. "They will add to your total expense, but their speed and skill may be well worth the cost in such areas as plumbing, sheetrocking, electrical wiring, and cabinet work. And by serving as your own general contractor, you can still save the 15 per cent or so that a professional usually charges for his supervisory services." Additionally, says Sunset, "as a

self-contractor, you may find you can get local discounts for materials — electrical, plumbing, and the like — not included in the precut package."

Sunset reports that the precut home-building market is competitive, with some 40 Western manufacturers now active in the field. Housing plans "vary from basic boxes and stylized 'rustic' structures to more contemporary designs." Packages range from "essentially complete houses (at greatest cost) to barebones structures that do not include plumbing, wiring, heating, or finished siding." In all cases, the builder must provide his own foundation.

Sunset advises package buyers to shop among several manufacturers and to "be ready with specifics" when talking to the salesman. For example — says Sunset, "ask about preparatory work that you must provide grading, foundation, sewer hookup or septic tank," and "check the plans with your local building department" to see what modifications might be necessary to construct a home that complies with the building code.

The manufacturer should guarantee replacement of mismatched or damaged parts, and should be able to arrange for a split shipment: "basic shell first, then everything else when you're ready for it," says Sunset. "At signing time, you'll be expected to make a down payment of 10 to 20 per cent of the total contract price; the rest is due before or at final shipment."

"Financing for a precut house can be as much of a problem as the actual construction," points out Sunset. "Lenders generally provide a purchase and construction loan only when the work is done by a licensed contractor with a good performance record. But hiring a general contractor of course eliminates much of the saving involved in doing the work yourself."

Sunset explains further that lenders generally like to see the work done and approved within six to nine months, a rather short period of time for inexperienced builders to finish a home during off-hours. However, it is usually possible to get a short-term personal loan for construction (for perhaps ½ percent more than the mortgage rate for an existing structure) if the borrower has other assets sufficient to serve as collateral.

Save 10% on Allstate insurance for your new home.

If your house is 5 years old or less,
you may qualify
for Allstate's "New House 10% Discount."

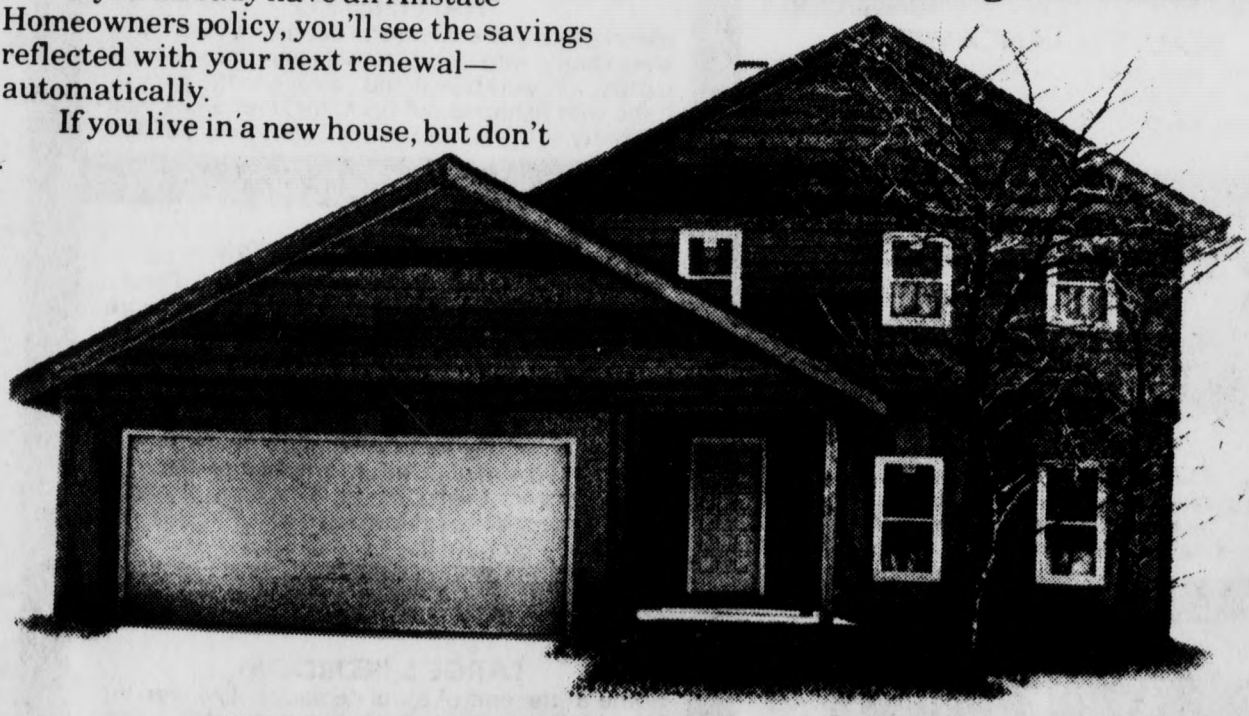
We've found it costs less to insure newer homes, and we're passing this savings on to you. If your house qualifies, we'll keep deducting 10% from your basic homeowners premium, until your house becomes 5 years old.

If you already have an Allstate Homeowners policy, you'll see the savings reflected with your next renewal—automatically.

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You're in good hands.



Save 10%
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Bring this coupon to your Allstate agent—or simply phone to find out if you qualify for this new money-saving discount.

Discount available in most states. Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Ill.



COMMERCIALLY ZONED

Great Arbors and wine cellar, ad to the charm of this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home on an extra large lot and zoned commercially. Excellent set up for day care center. \$73,500

ab

allied brokers

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GEORGE PERATA



A new rising star on the sales horizon at Tri-Valley Brokers is John Ogilvie. Formerly in property management, John advises his clients with expertise in real estate matters. A resident of Dublin for two years, he hails originally from Newport Beach.

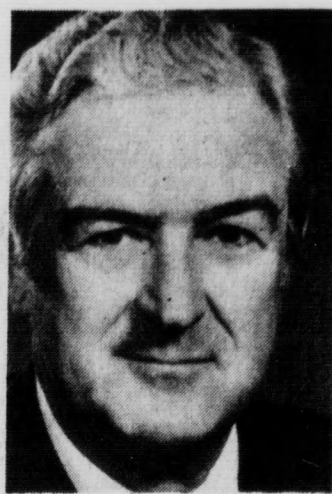
Star-studded lineup for builders' confab

SAN FRANCISCO — Lawrence B. Simons, newly-appointed assistant secretary of housing/Federal Housing Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Robert Arquilla, president of the National Association of Home Builders, have joined the impressive list of keynote speakers to appear at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference, scheduled for June 1, 2 and 3 at the Fairmont Hotel here, conference officials announce.

A former veteran New York builder, Simons will direct a wide

range of mortgage insurance and assisted housing programs designed to help produce and manage housing meeting the needs of lower and middle-income Americans. He will speak at PCBC's luncheon gathering on Thursday, June 2.

Simons and Arquilla join former Texas Governor and Secretary of the Treasury John Connally; U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson as major speakers at the three-day PCBC, which is the nation's largest regional builders' gathering.



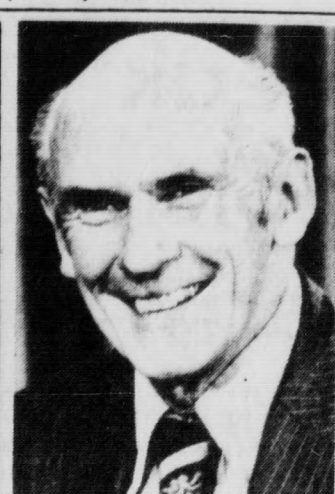
John Connally



Pete Wilson

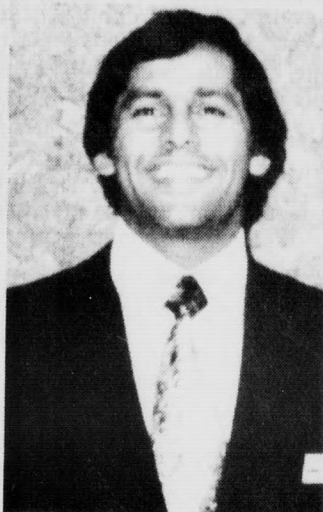


Lawrence Simons



Alan Cranston

The head table



Big seller

Harry G. Krikorian, an Associate Broker with Valley Realty's Pleasanton Office produced 12 transactions in March, totaling approximately one half million dollars. Harry is a million dollar producer for each of the six years he has been associated with Valley Realty. He holds an AA degree in real estate, enjoys sports, jogging and travel. Mr. Krikorian lives in Pleasanton Meadows and is Treasurer of the Pleasanton Meadows Homeowners' Association.

LOCATION - LOCATION!

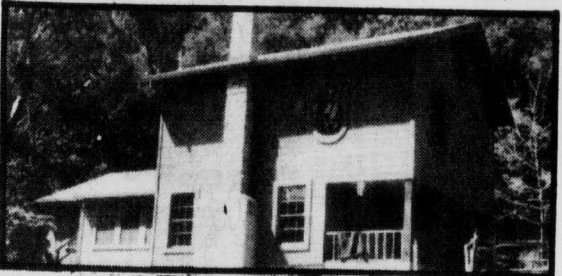
Creekside setting on a quiet street, yet close to shopping. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully decorated. Side access. A custom home deluxe \$68,500.

HEIGHTS LOCATION!

Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a private pool - size lot. 2 fireplaces & indoor barbecue. Huge rumpus room. Full sprinkler system. Dark room. Zone air too. New exclusive listing..... \$69,000.

CASTLEWOOD ESTATE!

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in spectacular setting. Double stone fireplace in gracious family & living rooms. Valley view. Loaded with storage. Quality built provincial style architecture. Delightful rose garden and patio \$185,000.



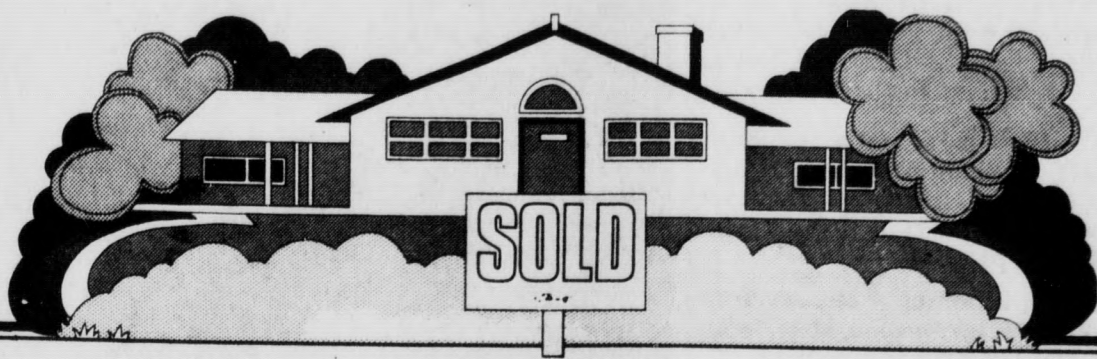
2 1/2 ACRES!

and 160 feet of wooded creek frontage provide a perfect setting for this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 big lofts, huge family room and 100 year old stained glass windows. Sunol area. Exclusive listing \$139,500.



MARK GERTON REALTY

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846-3292



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

6600 Ebsenburg Ln., Dublin

Don't miss out on seeing this delightful new Castle Model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room. Also a covered patio to entertain all your friends. Stop by and see for yourself..... \$65,000

GRANDMA'S HOUSE!

Snuggle up and enjoy all the comforts and charm of your very own. This 2 bedroom home, located on a quiet street, yet only 2 blocks from Main Street. Don't miss seeing the fireplace and the garden area. \$62,500

FEATURE

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY

Exceptionally sharp Tri-Level. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plush carpets, central air, tile entry, beautiful wood cabinets. Formal dining, large separate family room. All the privacy and so much more \$92,500

SPLASHIN' IN

Enjoyment and fun, fun, fun. . . will be yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with retreat. The view of the rolling hills, enhances the parklike setting that surrounds this beauty. All this plus, heated & filtered pool..... \$85,000



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

708 Ynez Circle, Danville

Take a nice leisurely tour through this super sharp garden home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, custom drapes, plush carpets, and fireplace. Cabana Club . . . and more .. \$79,950

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Step-down into the front room and you'll see the fireplace, all ready for warmth. Relax on your secluded patio among the trees. Call for more details..... \$65,000

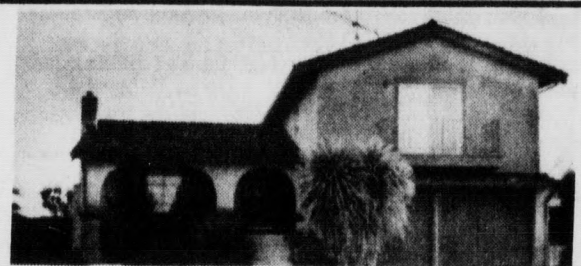
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CLEOPATRAS CANOE was splendiferous. But it had nothing on this one. A truly outstanding Jensen Tri Level home with elegant decor and top quality appointments throughout..... \$85,950



Dublin

* HOME PLUS CHALET

All on one lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in kitchen, up-graded carpeting, sprinkler system, plus 16 x 18 structure to be used as studio, shop, etc. \$62,950



Livermore

NICE TO COME HOME TO

Popular trilevel just made for family living. 4 bedrooms, plus 300 extra square feet in an enclosed, insulated patio. Room for that dream garden on 1/4 acre. Kids can go to the near - by Cabana Club \$79,950



Pleasanton

CORONADO MODEL

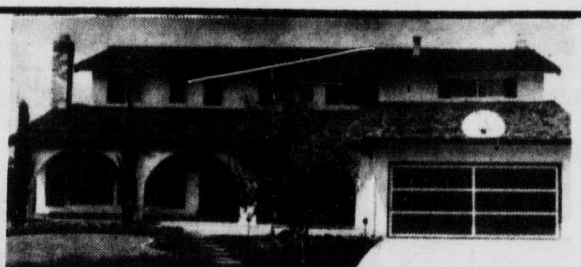
in excellent condition, split level patio in rear, and a view of Mt. Diablo, central air, 2 fireplaces, wet bar low maintenance yard. \$90,950



Pleasanton

STONERIDGE

Super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, formal dining, inside laundry, mature landscaping, plus huge walnut tree. \$93,500



Pleasanton

FANTASTIC TWO STORY

With 2 fireplaces, paneling, custom drapes, wall paper & walk in closets in master bedroom. Outside features Redwood deck & cover, sprinklers, and well landscaped for low maintenance. 5 bdrm., 3 bath..... \$98,500



Livermore

OPPORTUNITY! DUPLEX!

To have your own investment right here in town. Well maintained duplex on South Side of town. Each unit has own front and rear yard. Call for more details. \$72,500



Dublin

GREAT VALUE

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with air conditioning, separate family room, fireplace, AEK with dishwasher W/W carpeting. You won't beat this one. \$65,950



San Ramon

NEEDS SOME FIXING

But a super VALUE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths home located in Country Club, view of the golf course, AEK, fireplace, a little paint and effort could make this a showplace. \$73,950

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Tax break available to elderly

Under Internal Revenue Code 121 taxpayers 65 or over (at the time they sell their principal residence) may elect to exclude from their taxable income gain attributable to the first \$35,000 of the adjusted sale price, providing the taxpayer has owned and used the property as his Principal Personal Residence for five out of the last eight years preceding the sale.

Short temporary absences for vacation or other seasonal absences count as periods of "use," even though the home was rented during such periods.

To be eligible it is sufficient that either husband or wife meet the above requirements of age, ownership and use, as long as they are legally married at the time of sale and the property is held in joint tenancy or as community property.

Single persons owning a personal residence as joint tenants or as tenants in common, both meeting age, ownership and use requirements of 121: Each joint tenant or tenant in common is fully exempt on his share of the profit to the extent that the portion of the sale price allocable to his interest is not in excess of \$35,000. If his share of the sale price exceeds \$35,000, each is entitled to his proportionate exemption.

This tax exemption is available to a taxpayer and his spouse only once during their lifetime.

If a taxpayer or his spouse already sold a personal residence prior to their marriage and elected to use the tax exemption, then the exemption will not be available again during a subsequent marriage.

Record sales for Valley

"First Quarter results from Valley Realty's twenty Bay Area offices turned out to be a record in the history of the company," announces John Ferreri, senior Vice President in charge of residential operations.

For the Quarter ending March 31, 1977, Valley sold 1,275 homes. Ferreri gives credit to the combination of some internal strengthening and expansion, coupled with a heated-up economy these outstanding results.

"The way things look," he adds, "this will be a

short lived record, a April is exceeding our greatest expectations." The dollar volume represented by the 1,275 sales exceed \$82,000,000. The average sale price for this first three months has been approximately \$66,000. As compared to approximately \$51,000 for the first three months of 1976 on 1,028 sales.

Valley Realty is part of Berg Enterprises, a publicly held real estate and mortgage banking company with its shares being actively traded on the American Stock Exchange.

New executive for Johnstown

Nicholas Bazan of Piedmont was recently promoted to Vice President, Real Estate Finance of Johnstown Properties, according to John Lie-Nielson, president of the company.

In his new position, Bazan will be responsible for all Real Estate financing matters, as well as lease-back negotiations and acquisition reviews. Johnstown Properties currently manages 16,442

apartment units and commercial/industrial properties in excess of 3,300,000 square feet.

Bazan joined Johnstown Properties in February of 1976 as Vice President of Property Services and was Eastern Division Vice President prior to his promotion. Formerly he was General Manager for Income Property Operations for Westward Builders, a division of Kaiser/Aetna.

Bazan holds a California Real Estate License and a BA degree in Economics from George Washington University.

Johnstown Properties is the property management affiliate of the Consolidated Capital companies of Oakland and Newport Beach, California.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.



Piped aboard

Jerry Moon, manager of Valley Realty's Dublin Office is pictured welcoming Dick Neighbor as a new associate with that company. Dick has just completed Valley Realty's three week training program which consists of every facet of the real estate sales transaction. Dick is an experienced real estate agent and comes from another local company, but feels that Valley Realty's training is an absolute necessity in today's complex ever changing real estate market. If you are considering buying or selling real estate to call one of Valley Realty's professionals, Dick Neighbor.

Realtors on energy problems

Despite the President's energy and recent reports about the need to conserve our natural resources, the public still does not understand fully the seriousness of the problem confronting the United States and the world.

That was the consensus of a panel of Realtors and staff of the National Association of Realtors speaking in a special session yesterday for members of the press. The session was held in conjunction with the association's annual May meetings.

Donald I. Hovde, a Madison, Wisconsin, Realtor and past chairman of the association's blue ribbon committee on energy, stated, "On the one hand, virtually all potential home buyers in the Madison area are asking Realtors about the cost for heating and cooling homes. On the other hand, a recent survey of several thousand homes there revealed that less than half were properly insulated, and 10 per cent had no insulation," he said.

Danville man gets promoted

Lee Singleterry of Danville was recently promoted to General Manager of Johnstown Properties, according to John Lie-Nielson, President of the Company.

In his new position, Singleterry will be responsible for both Multi-Family and Commercial/Industrial management and leasing programs. He will also be in charge of Marketing, Personnel and Property Financial Operations. Johnstown Properties currently manages 16,442 apartment units and Commercial/Industrial property in excess of 3,300,000 square feet.

Singleterry, who has been with Johnstown Properties since May of 1973, has been Northern California Regional Manager, Regional Vice President of the Pacific Northwest and Texas and Senior Vice President of the Western Division.

Singleterry graduated from Portland State and worked for Dun & Bradstreet before joining the Johnstown staff.

Johnstown Properties is the property management affiliate of the Consolidated Capital companies of Oakland and Newport Beach, California.

Mason-McDuffie among top lenders in the business

Mason-McDuffie achieved a mortgage banking milestone with a loan portfolio exceeding 1 1/2 billion dollars at the end of March, and has embarked on a major expansion program which will insure its continued stature as one of the industry's largest firms. Jerry Robinson, manager of the company's local office, disclosed today.

Robinson said the record high portfolio volume represented a 50 per cent increase in less than three years. He termed the growth "clear evidence of the high regard in which western property values and the soundness of the west's economy are held by the major financial institutions who made these mortgage funds available to us."

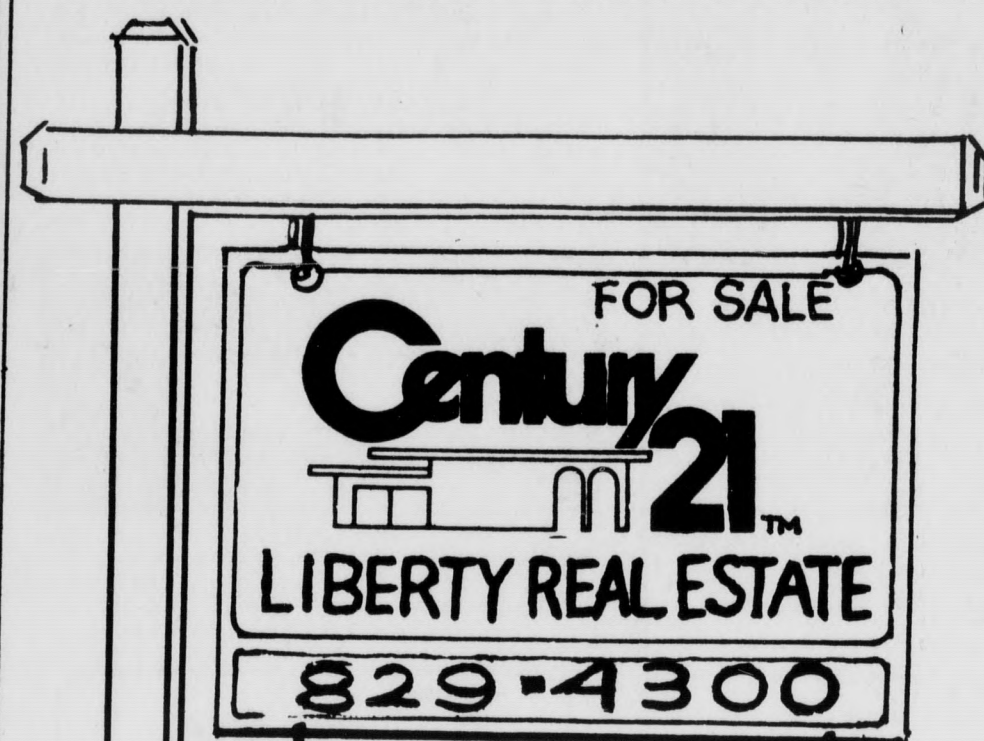
Industry figures ranked Mason-McDuffie as the nation's 12th largest mortgage banking organization at mid-1976. Its portfolio has increased sub-

stantially since that time, he noted.

While residential properties account for the greatest portion of the 1 1/2 billion portfolio, loan activities are said to also encompass such widely diverse developments as shopping centers, hospitals, industrial and office buildings, and apartment houses, as well as agricultural properties.

Continuing future growth is assured by establishment this month of permanent loan office facilities for the first time in both Texas and Arizona, Robinson pointed out. The new regional headquarters offices in Houston and Phoenix increase to 30 the number of Mason-McDuffie branches in six states.

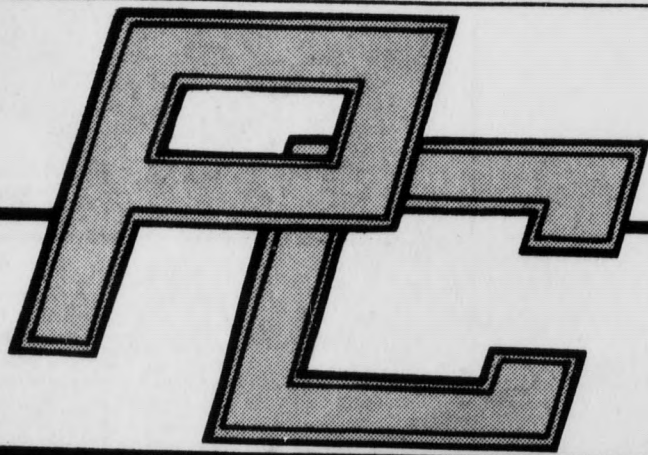
Privately owned and managed by 33 working partners, and headquartered in Berkeley (Calif.), Mason-McDuffie is in its 90th year of Continuous operation.



SUPER MARKET SALES

- \$51,950** A swell condo. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Immaculate, trouble-free living.
- \$58,950** Flowers, plants and shrubs, plus family. Oh yes, 3 bedrooms also.
- \$69,950** Super Townhouse. 2 bedrooms only 2 1/2 baths but WOW!!
- \$79,950** Want a large lot? In a swell location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built like they built them 7 years ago.
- \$73,950** Cul-de-sac, 3 plus Bedrooms, 2 baths. I like it - so will you.
- \$75,500** Cathedral ceiling, step-down family room, parquet floors, air-conditioned, etc., etc., etc.
- \$75,950** Air, pool, super clean and must sell, bought another.
- \$79,950** WOW!! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely pool. 2400 square feet. What else can I say.
- \$145,000** Mini farm, 3 acres plus house. 3 bedrooms, privacy, privacy!

338 ALCOSTA MALL SAN RAMON, CALIFORNIA



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 p.m.
9776 Davona Drive
San Ramon
LUCKY YOU

This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home was sold, but the buyer couldn't qualify for financing so-o-a now's your chance! If you want a lovely home with custom drapes and carpets, freshly painted walls, new wallpaper and a huge fenced yard w/patio, then stop by today. Only \$62,500. Your host: Phil Laikin

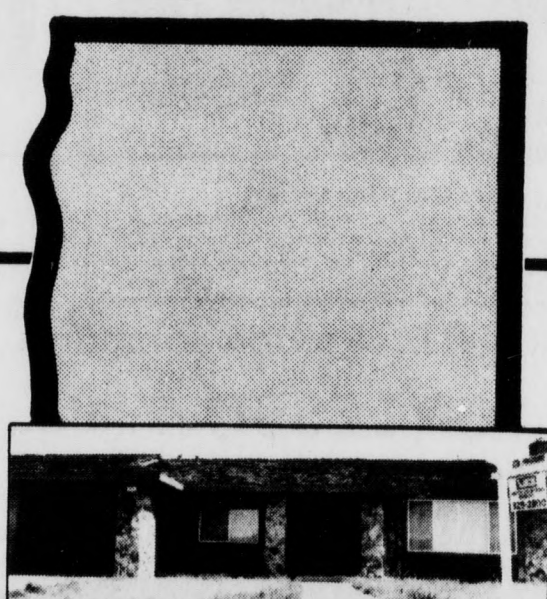


OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 p.m.
2332 Corte De La Jara
Pleasanton
LANDSCAPE LUXURY

Bring the freshness and beauty of spring into your life as you enjoy the mature landscaping and roses that surround this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. So much room for living, formal dining room, upgraded carpets, fireplace cedar box, separate family room, huge back yard, covered redwood deck. Come by and visit. Your hostess Gail Dahlen

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NEW HOME TRANSFERRED OWNER
Owner must leave this newly decorated Diablo West home. 1/4 acre lot, 2 stone fireplaces, wet bar and many extras, with 2000 sq. ft. and a 3 car garage. It won't last at only

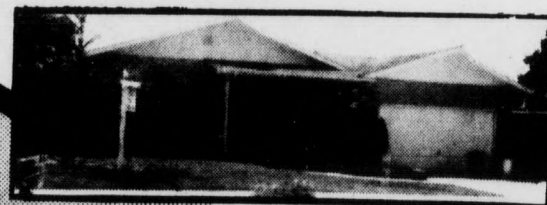
\$107,500

CUSTOM VALUE - CUSTOM BUILT
Lundberg built, one of a kind, nearly 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace. Exquisite Pleasanton Heights. Below replacement. 447-2440

\$83,950

LARGE HOME-LOW PRICE
Here is that large 4 bdrm home you have been looking for. It has just been redecorated with new carpets and drapes. An excellent investment for your family. 829-2800.

\$64,950



SUNSET OLD GRANADA AREA
Huge family room w/beam ceilings, oversized master bdrm., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, extra sharp tile entry. New listing

\$66,950

CUSTOM PLUS
This 3 bdrm., 2 bath custom is perfect for your family. Huge master bedrooms, formal dining room and child's playroom. Close to schools. 829-2800

\$83,950

NOT A CASTLE
But you'll feel like king and queen in this Sunset 4 bdrm., castle quality, castle value but paupers price. Quality drapes, fireplace and forced air heat. 447-2440.

\$53,500

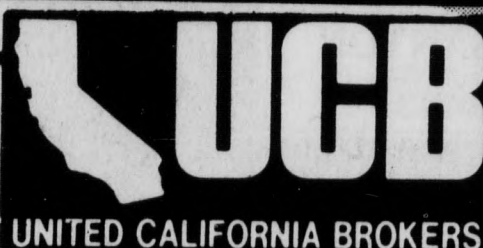
PIE IN THE SKY
You'll say so, when you see this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with huge family room and fireplace and located on a quiet court location. 447-2440.

\$55,950

TOWNHOUSE
Bright immaculate Twin Creeks Townhouse. Single level with fireplace self-cleaning oven and many other upgrades throughout. All this plus 3 large bedrooms. 829-2800

\$61,950

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

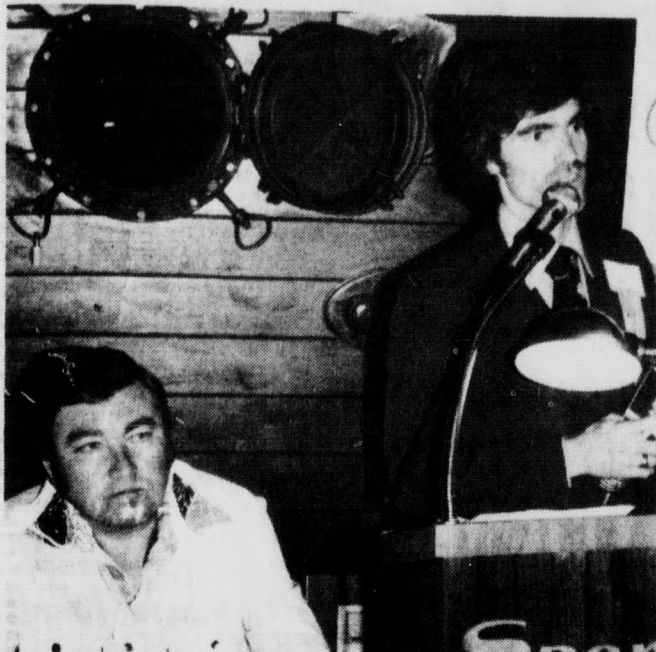


1989 First Street
Livermore
447-2440

6994 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
829-2800

ABI Builders/Sales Council Program

Panel: 'Do Marketing Homework!'



Mike McDonnell (right), president of the Sales and Marketing Council, discusses the housing industry at the joint session of the council and the ABI's Eastern Division. At left is speaker Arnold Lenk, who was a member of the guest panel.

State Building Data

Permits at Record Level

LOS ANGELES — The value of building permits granted in March hit an all-time record in California while the jobless rate among construction workers in the state dipped slightly.

More than a \$1.4 billion worth of residential and non-residential permits were issued in March which was 27 per cent higher than February's total, according to researchers of the Security Pacific National Bank.

Further, the individual total of residential permit values granted in March, fixed at more than \$1 billion, was an all-time monthly record for the state as was the total

monthly value of non-residential permits which was placed at more than \$380 million.

Engineering contract awards for March soared to more than \$168 million which was well over twice the previous month's total.

However, industry analysts reported this marked increase was due to a \$100 million engineering contract award for a new electrical generating facility in Carlsbad and, they added, if this particular award was put aside, the remaining value level of engineering contracts awarded in the state during March would be about \$68 million or approximately the same amount as the

previous month's total.

In apparent response to the continued high level of building activity, the unemployment rate among California's 386,000 construction workers dropped from February's estimated level of 15.9 per cent to 15.5 per cent in March. These employment estimates were derived by industry analysts based on state and federal employment data.

"Along with the on-going decline in the overall construction jobless rate, we've also seen a hint of improvement in the heavy construction field," said Ben Bartolotto, director of the Construction Industry Research Board.

"We have noted that the level of employment in this area advanced by nearly 8 per cent in March over that same month in 1976 and now rests at an estimated level of about 71,000 heavy construction workers who now have jobs.

"In view of the long standing lull we've had in this area, March's advance was certainly encouraging."

day is coming for the housing industry.

Panelist Ryness said, the housing market moves in cycles and the boom is nearly over. He urged council and ABI members to "get the most out of the product."

Ryness recommended increase advertising and two plans of marketing. One plan would be designed for the rainy day home selling and the second would be an adjustment of the first program.

He stressed that any plan should take care of the project's objective. On speculation, Ryness said a builder could control this housing industry element.

Agreeing with Ryness was Lenk of Walnut Creek's T.A.M. Investments. Lenk urged good marketing practices and said "realism is coming back to the housing industry. 'We have been living on ether,' Lenk said.

Discussing the smaller housing developments (a T.A.M. specialty), Lenk recommended a market survey of the area to see what type of housing is accepted and selling in the community.

The former Sales and Marketing Council president said the small builder/developer should work with the community when planning a project. "Do your homework."



Terry Camp discusses landscape planning.

Lenk said that in his situation, T.A.M. has had excellent results with one major sign on the property. The panelist explained the sign included all the important information about the project.

Camp of Green Thumb, Concord, discussed "curb appeal." What the home buyer sees when entering a model complex is critical, Camp told his audience.

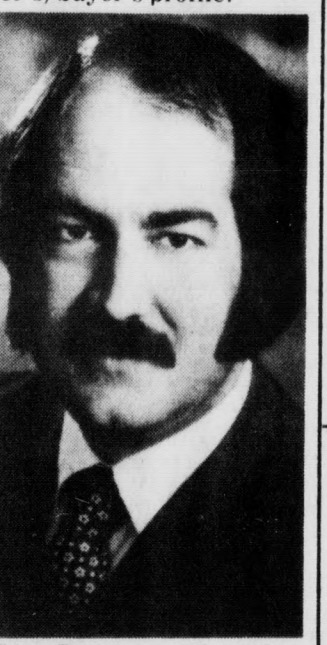
Camp recommended the covering of all dirt with some type of landscaping. The panelist added that "street tree landscaping is very important."

On the drought, Camp said that Southampton in Benicia has several drought landscape plans which use a minimum of water. He said the use of courtyard landscaping is one of the keys in the Southampton plans.

Elliott of Concord said the responsibility of the interior designer was to "wet the imagination of the home buyer" when he or she walked into a model home.

Panelist Elliott added that "creating a warm, inviting atmosphere" in the model home or home complex would result in sales, "comfortable" home plans sell, she said.

Designer Elliott suggested that interior designs should reflect the builder's/buyer's profile.



Gary Ryness urged marketing plans that meet project objective.

New Sales Volume

OAKLAND — A 26.7 per cent increase in sales volume for 1976 in comparison to 1975 figures was reported by Grubb and Ellis Company, Oakland based diversified real estate firm.

Sales volume for 1976 was in excess of \$639 million, compared to \$505 million in 1975, announced James L. Prince, company president.

Commercial brokerage activity accounted for \$470 million of the volume while residential brokerage total for the year was \$169 million.

Commercial brokerage activity accounted for \$470 million of the volume while residential brokerage total for the year was \$169 million.

TOMORROW NIGHT

ON COAST TO COAST TELEVISION,

WILL THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

EXPOSE THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GALLERY OF HOMES?

We sure hope so. We'd be awfully proud to have a letter from one of our satisfied customers read on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show". And there's a good chance it will be.

Because every week (in case you haven't been watching) Ed or Doc reads one of the hundreds of true-to-life experiences of people who've bought or sold homes through the 1100 Gallery of Homes offices across the country.

It's something you won't want to miss if you're thinking about buying or selling a home, because it gives you a good idea of the thorough service and consideration we, as independent Gallery members, give our customers.

And just in case one of us slips up sometime, you'll hear that story too. Because no one, we included, sees those letters before Ed or Doc does. That's how sure we are that we and all our fellow Gallery brokers are doing our very best for you.

So tune in to the "Tonight" show on Monday, May 16th. It just might be our turn to become exposed!



An International Network of Independent Brokers

the Gallery of HOMES

WM. F. ANDERSON REALTORS
Walnut Creek

LAS TRAMPAS REAL ESTATE
Concord

GELDERMAN REALTORS
Danville-Alamo

ADELE HARLAN REAL ESTATE
Orinda

HERITAGE REALTORS
Dublin-Pleasanton-Livermore

Park sites filling fast for holidays

SACRAMENTO — All state park units usually open this time of year are expected to be in operation during the Memorial Day weekend, State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes said today, and normal or near-normal service to visitors will be offered by most state parks, beaches, and recreation areas.

Reservations for state park campsites during the Memorial Day weekend are filling fast, Rhodes noted. Many campgrounds are already fully reserved, including most campgrounds in the southern and central coastal areas plus Sugar Pine Point and Grover Hot Springs State Parks near Lake Tahoe and Brannan Island State Recreation Area in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

People who wish to camp out during the holiday period are urged to consider the many campgrounds run by other government agencies and private individuals. Many campers use other campgrounds at night and enjoy the state parks during the day.

Most state park campgrounds are on the statewide computerized reservation system operated by Ticketron, with reservations available as early as 30 days in advance or as late as Saturday for any nights beginning Friday of the following week.

However, the campground at Samuel P. Taylor Park in Marin County and the Bodega Dunes campground at Sonoma Beach in Sonoma County have been taken off the reservation system because of water supply shortages.

Boat launching service is diminished at Folsom Lake and Lake Oroville State Recreation Areas. At Folsom Lake the only launch ramp remaining in operation at the main lake is a temporary ramp at the marina at Brown's Ravine, where concessionaire Norm Christensen also is providing four docks with 175 slips and other limited services. All permanent boat ramps at Folsom have been above the water line since last Labor Day.

LEGAL NOTICE

of such bids. By order of said Board, May 10, 1977.

Wayne R. Barnes
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
of the Amador Valley Joint
Union High School District
of Alameda County
and Contra Costa County,
State of California

Adopted by the following called
vote this 10th day of May, 1977:
AYES: Donaldson, Barnes, Beazley, Delaney, Damerval
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

Wayne R. Barnes
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
of the Amador Valley Joint
Union High School District
of Alameda County
and Contra Costa County,
State of California

Legal PT-VT 2639
Publish May 15, 22, 1977

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Engineer, City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 1:30 p.m. June 7, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Engineer.

Said bids are for the purpose of furnishing two (2) traffic signal controllers which shall consist of complete electrical mechanisms for controlling the operations of traffic control signals, including the timing mechanism and all necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in cabinets.

Proposals and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, free of any charges.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAN CAMPBELL
Acting City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2644
Publish May 15, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 1977

ENDORSED FILED

APR 19 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy

FILE NO. 22000

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Amador Valley Glass at 4292 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton, CA 94561.

Walter L. Allen
298 Jerilyn Lane
Hayward, CA 94541

This business is conducted by an individual.

I, Walter L. Allen
County Clerk of Alameda County
do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 4-12-77

Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2615
Publish May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

FILED

APR 20 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By: Evener Simms, Deputy

FILE NO. 22016

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Swenson's Ice Cream Factory of Pleasanton at 1991 A Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

Gutaw, Douglas H.
4910 Drywood St.,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Signed Douglas H. Gutaw
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 4-20-77

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2641
Publish May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1977

ENDORSED FILED

APR 18 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy

FILE NO. 21975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Pleasanton Music at 1991 G. Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Donald D. Simms
3170 Berkshire Ct.
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Donald D. Simms
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 4-18-77

Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2607
Publish April 24; May 1, 8, 15, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda County and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Director of Purchasing at the office of said Board, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until June 1, 1977, 2:00 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of Bleacher Materials and Hard ware for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications for the same which are on file with said Board of Trustees at its office hereinabove mentioned.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained from said office of the Board of Trustees, and must be signed by the Bidder and accompanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa Counties, Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items, or alternates or propositions of such bids.

By order of said Board, May 4, 1977.

Ernestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa County, State of California

Adopted by the following called vote this 4th day of May, 1977:
AYES: Nostrand, Schneider, Schwab, Hawtrey, Ott
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

Ernestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa County, State of California

Legal PT-VT 2630
Publish May 8, 15, 1977

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Director of Purchasing of said District at the office of said District in the District Administration Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until June 1, 1977 at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the finishing and painting on the site of Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, in Dublin, Alameda County, California, and Amador High School, 1155 Santa Rita Road, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with specifications for said work which are on file at the office of said Board, located as above mentioned.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office and must be signed by the bidder and accom-

LEGAL NOTICE

panied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid, and made payable to the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, May 10, 1977.

/s/ Wayne R. Barnes
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 10th day of May, 1977:
AYES: Donaldson, Barnes, Beazley, Delaney, Damerval
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

Wayne R. Barnes
Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2640
Publish May 15, 22, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

LOSE weight with a SHAKE. call me now I'll tell you how. What can you lose but lbs.? 455-8427.

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised reduct program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL

LAWYER - trained Counselor - by C.E. Sherman's \$6 book. \$75 + filing fee. DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home Car Furniture, clothes, \$2500+ more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Sensational new inventions have been developed and made available to the public to conserve on natural gas.

Now is the time to prepare your family and yourself for the cold winters ahead.

With natural gas in short supply and prices high and going higher, we must do something about it. For full detailed information send letter to:

R.S.E.C. - PO BOX 2296
LIVERMORE, CA. 94550

REDUCE!

Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: College Ave. & So. Livermore, white Chihuahua w/half black face, 443-7883.

FOUND: dark grey rabbit, vicinity Bernal Ave., Pleas. 455 Bernal Ave., for information.

FOUND: mans ring, from Der Wienschnitzel, Liv., 2 wks. ago. Ident. 447-6359, Doreen.

LOST: black & white cat, Val Vista area, if found call 846-8205. Reward.

LOST: in Dub. Siamese cat, 12 yrs. old, Sat. May 7, REWARD. PLEASE call 828-5452.

LOST: in Dublin, 5-8-77, small white female Scotch Terrier / Poodle mix, 828-3671.

LOST: Vic. of Colb Park, Dublin, red Pomeranian, salt & pepper Cock-a-poo, 828-0779.

LOST: 2 black dogs, vic. of Mohr Ave., Pleasanton, Mother (Dusty) & pup. REWARD, 846-5387.

LOST: 5-3, vic. Oakmont Cir., silver small male blk. dog, blk. w/silver studded collar, Arizona tags. 443-9823 REWARD.

LOST: 5-7, vic. of Highland Oaks, Pleas., blk. & wht. shaggy haired dog. Large Reward, 846-5285.

4. Car Pools/Transportation

NEED reliable person commuting to Concord from Pleas. to carry salesman's orders, \$20 mo. 462-2510 after 5 p.m.

NEED ride to Oakland Airport Thurs. May 26. Must arrive at 4 a.m. share expenses. 455-1284.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL Install & repair appls., heat, plumb., cptry., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

THE TIMES ACTION

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



the FAMILY ADAMS

BOY, AM I GLAD YOU ORDERED THE BLUEBERRY PIE... THE COOK BET ME A BUCK THREE WEEKS AGO WE'D NEVER SELL A PIE!

IF YOU HAVE OLD THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE, TURN THEM INTO CASH WITH A TIMES ACTION AD

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

8. Services Offered

GLADLY do your ironing, fast & do nice work. Call 846-0287 after 2 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring spec., ext. \$425 & up. Rich 846-9168 or 828-6768.

WATER WELLS
Complete with pump & tank for \$850. Also test holes. 229-0581

CONTRA COSTA DRILLING

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

9. Entertainment

★ **MAGIC** ★
For all occasions. Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido, 352-1068/228-9372.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; hoeing. S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXP. lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reasonable rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction
STAINED glass, 2, 5 hr. classes. \$10. Call 829-3772 or 828-6485 for information.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

A FINANCIAL SECRETARY
To \$700! Exciting position learning loan packaging and processing. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

ADMIN. MGR.
Split fee! To \$1000! Bus. admin. or acct. degree! Opt! Full time! **OFFICE MGR.**
To \$1200! Expanding dentist opening new office. Call now!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Anya Way, Walnut Creek

DENTAL ASSISTANT

orthodontic experience only. Please Call 846-1440.

DIABLO AGENCY

EXPERIENCED HARDWARE SALES... 828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

ESCROW MESSENGER

To \$550! Variety is the spice of life! Fun job as inside, outside P.R. rep. with local escrow co. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

EXPERIENCED hairstylist needed. Call for interview. 462-1611

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Opportunity for person with well rounded accounting background, in our Central Accounting Office. Will be involved w/bank reconciliation, journal posting & accruals. Apply in person, Liberty House Distribution Center, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dublin. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

21 or over. Call 846-6800 between 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Typing, dictaphone, 10 key, hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 12 and 2-6. Saturdays, 9-12. Write Box 607-230, Pleasanton Ca 94566.

30. Help Wanted

ASST. SUPERVISOR
Position available. Dublin, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., experience as an escrow secretary or in real estate loan processing required. Contact Rich Valenti at 829-3800 ext. 17. EOE.

BKKPER P/T

To \$5/hr. Flexible days & hrs! Have your cake & eat it too!

GEN. OFFICE

\$546! Quick learner nice personality can land this spot!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Anya Way, Walnut Creek

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Free gifts or cash for having coffee in your home, 1-2 hrs., 443-5728.

JR. SECTY

Fee pd! To \$800! Heavy public contact! Work for 200! Fees too!

EXEC. SECTY

To \$850! Local VIP spot with good working conditions! Now!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Anya Way, Walnut Creek

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

To \$550! Half of fee paid, start in clerical and move up quickly to management, also fee.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

LEGAL TREE

Secty spot for attorney willing to train! Local opportunity!

MGR. TRNEE

Co. Trains for office mgmt spot! Good salary increases + benefits!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Anya Way, Walnut Creek

LIKE MONEY! LIKE CLOTHES!

Like pt. or full time career. Beeline Fashions needs you! 447-3382 or 846-9480.

LIQUOR CLERK

full time, Dublin chain store, grocery exp. O.K. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-234, Pleasanton, 94566.

MARKETING - STATISTICAL

TYPIST, immediate opening now exists for an individual experienced as a statistical typist. Duties will be divided between clerical work for our accounting Dept. & report typing for our Marketing Director. The person we seek will have 2-4 yrs. exp. as a clerk typist w/heavy emphasis on statistical typing. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package, including Dental as well as pleasant working condition & an opportunity for advancement. Starting salary \$850-\$950 per mo. depending on experience. For consideration, apply directly to our Personnel Office or call 829-1811 ext. 229. Tele. Vets. Systems, 6640 Sierra Lane, Dublin, M.F., E.O.E.

NEEDLEPOINTERS

Wanted: Stitches with expert abilities in needlepoint. Part time work with well established Needle Craft Co. Call 837-6900 ext. 273 for an appointment. E.O.E.

OFFICE MGR. TRAINEE

Start at \$750! Will be trained to manage! Local. 447-3959

TELLER

\$500 up! No Saturdays local co. with nice working conditions!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Anya Way, Walnut Creek

RECEPTIONIST

Dental office, exper. only 462-4045

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING

10 KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

KELLY HAS THE JOBS

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
We have a wide range of temporary assignments available to supplement your income & maintain your business skills. Work a day, a week, a month or more! NEVER A FEE! TOP PAY

31. Part-time & Temporary

KEYPUNCH

Permanent, Part time position in Dublin. Hrs. 8 midnight. Contact Dan Hughes, at 829-3800 ext. 36, between 9-4 p.m. E.O.E.

MEDICAL AID

Part time. Family Planning Clinic. \$3.59 per hour. Send resume by May 18, to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave. Pleas. E.O.E.

32. Salespeople

ATTENTION NEW LICENSEES

Heritage Gallery of Homes is moving to a super new location we will have room for four new real estate counselors. Contact Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

MANAGER TRAINEES

(Title)
4 LOCAL OPEN
To \$1,110

Exclusive/This Agency
Have you noticed the phenomenal growth rate in the real estate field in the last 1 year? Due to this incredible development the broad based escrow / title field looms as certainly one of the most important and most lucrative fields of the future. We specialize in career placement in the field of and exclusively represent some 15 major companies! The above 4 openings are with one of the nation's largest and are highlighted by superb on the job training, raises predicated only on ability. Rapid promotions and amazing benefits including dental and profit sharing! The perfect leadership background with some college and/or ex-military.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

SECTY, DUBLIN
SALES SECTY \$700 UP
SP. TYPST \$800
EXPEDITER \$650
FEE JOBS
SR. ACCT. CLK. \$800
ORDER ENTRY CLK. \$700
ACCT. CLK. (2) \$700
LEGAL SECTY \$700
WE HAVE FEE & NO FEE JOBS

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Go Kelly-Go Places
Secretaries (S/H)
Typists/Stat/Dict
Light Industrial
(Warehouse)
Register today-work tomorrow on temporary assignments close to home.

NEVER A FEE TOP PAY

KELLY GIRL
P7 1875 Olympic Blvd.
Suite 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290
6500 Village Pkwy, Suite 1010
Dublin, 828-2330
El Cerrito 526-0826
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here -
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

35. Domestic

BABYSITTING in my Dublin home, references, prefer infants & preschool ages, full or part time. 828-7898.

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE

extremely reliable older woman w/personal references, adjustable to sporadic schedule. Reasonable charge home, 2 girls (15 & 7). One two days weekly - occasional evenings. Own trans., excel. reimbursement. Please respond. 443-4173.

I WILL BABYSIT

in my home. In my home. All ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 828-2582. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

RELIABLE day care

aid, must love children, exper., 15 hrs. a week, \$40; girls bike \$20. 846-5946 evenings.

WOMAN to do light housekeeping

& babysit, 5 days a week, 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Walnut Grove area, Pleas., 846-9399 evs.

36. Employment Wanted

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 828-2582. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

BEAGLE, reg., 1 1/2 yr. old, male, to Giveaway to good home, good w/children, 455-9078 aft. 5:30 p.m.

BRITTANY

Spanish, 7 mo. old, papers, shots, \$75. 462-5539.

CUTE kittens

free to good home, boy trained. 828-2820.

FREE darling tiger striped white

grey kitten to good home. 828-4592.

FREE to good home, male Doberman

6 mo. old, excel. w/children, ears cropped. 455-5951.

37. Pets & Services

FREE: Female Samoyed needs TLC, good w/kids, spayed, 4 yrs. old. 455-8470 ask for Pat.

FREE: If you want a puppy to love & care about we've got her, sm. female 2 mos. old, Call 443-8209.

FREE: Irish Setter, 1 year old, good family dog. Also FREE Guinness Pigs. 829-4542 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE: Male Weimaraner, 2 years old, to a good home. 828-7000 ext. 263

IRISH setter pups

see parents. AKC, choice of litter only, \$85 to \$100. BofA or MC cards O.K. Ostr. Kennels, 537-5288.

LOVEABLE black male Poodle

3 years old, best with Adults. 828-0123

38. Horses

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses, 125 up; Colts, \$65 up; Ponies, \$15 up. New/used tack galore! New Eng. from \$95. Used from \$45. New West. saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120.

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD PASTURE, all animals, close in, reasonable, lease. Call 939-2596 after 6 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

MAGIC CHEF double oven gas range, deluxe, good cond., clean, \$300 or offer. 443-1921.

47. Television & Stereo

TEAC 180 Dolby noise reduction system. \$200. 829-4896.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

GORGEOUS custom 3 piece sectional Schumacher designer fabric, 1/2 price, in new cond., 846-3157.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident furn. co. offer selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

THOMASVILLE couch \$100, occasional chair \$50 or best offer. Also lamps, etc. 828-1730 days.

TWO CUSTOM made draw drapes, gold lined, 2 sizes with sheers, ready to hang. 447-0133.

VELVET queen sz. headboard, mattress & box spring, bench in hot pink, all excel. cond., \$225; china hutch, dk. finish, \$150; patio set with rattan type chairs, \$35. 829-3733.

50. Articles For Sale

ACME grindstone lawn mower, Sharpener & Foley lapping, \$365 for both. 828-5948.

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95, (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

★ **POOL TABLE** ★
8 ft. with accessories. \$175. Call 443-8942 after 5 p.m.

FREE ICE PLANT

447-9683
EXCEL. cond., deep aqua couch & chair, scotchguard \$100, Couch 2 dr. Frigidaire, 155 cu. ft., 3 yrs., \$200. 846-9031.

FREE gravel for your yard, free! Junipers for transplanting, dig them & haul them away. 462-2180.

MOVING 2 twin bed sets, \$35 ea.; 2 twin headboards, \$20 ea.; up-right vacuum, \$40; ladies bike, \$40; girls bike \$20. 846-7829.

PHOTO COPIER SCM \$150, Code - a - phone \$175, X-Pharmacy cabinets & RX counters, good for storage or work bench, 846-6031 aft. 6 p.m.

RED hybrid worms, many uses, gardening, fishing, aerating, dig them. 455-5870, Don 462-3263.

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner 110 volts, fits in window, \$150. Call 455-6613.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

FLEA MKT. & PANCAKE BKFT.
Sponsored by Foothill H.S. Library & Boosters. Sun. May 22nd, 8-5 p.m. Booths \$5.00 each. Call Nancy Eby at 846-2570.

MAY 7, 14 & 15, 10-2 p.m. Washer, dryer, new stove, 447-2004, 983 Cayuga, Livermore.

MOVING sale, Sat. & Sun., TV, 8 track stereo, IBM typewriter, many other items. 457 Andrews St., Liver.

SAT. & Sun. May 14 & 15, 6923 Lassen St., Pleas., Valley Trails track. Beaut. baby turn., baby clothes, lamps, camping equipment, toys & lots more.

SUN. Old wheel, "Neet old junk", clothes & hand made jewelry, 8766 Wicklow Ln., Dublin.

53. Arts & Crafts

USED & New Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold. CURTIS MUSIC 443-3969

55. Musical Instruments

WASHBURN 5 string Banjo with case, \$200 or best offer. 455-8944

12 STRING Acoustic Conn Guitar

\$200 or best offer. 455-8944

56. Sportsmans Needs

GUNS, new, most makes avail. at Discount Prices. Also authentic Indian jewelry 1/2 off retail, dealer. 829-2468.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

AUTO BODY SHOP FOR SALE
★ **SOUTH LAKE TAHOE** ★
\$10,000 down will get you into a body shop that is an exceptional money maker. For the person who wants to work and live in one of the most beautiful and healthy places in the state. This is the time to move fast because this well located business won't be on the market long. Contact Gardner Real Estate in the Biopu Shopping Center on Highway 50 in the heart of South Lake Tahoe or call (916) 544-4153.

PLEASANTON

VAL VISTA
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
By owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, A/EK, beautiful yard with gazebo & lots of brick, moving must sell, \$71,500. 846-0266.

GREAT LOCATION
OUTSTANDING HOME
Walking distance to school and Kottiger Park. This well maintained 4 bedroom Tri level. Beautifully landscaped, features new "Sunset" heated & filtered pool. Extra insulation and 2 power vents to conserve energy. \$96,700.

846-8880
OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

JUST RELEASED

a new collection of 3 & 4 bedroom single family homes by Morrison, located on pool sized lots in the much desired rural Pleasanton.

Priced from mid \$80,000 to \$100,000

PLEASANTON VALLEY

from Interstate 580/680 interchange, east 1 mile to Hopyard off ramp, south 2 1/2 miles to furnished models.

(415) 462-3485
MORRISON HOMES

PLEASANTON

BACK ON THE MARKET
Beautiful 6 or 7 bedroom 3 bath home, large living room, formal dining, Country kitchen, 19x31 recreation room, wet bar & more! \$135,500.

846-4431
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

BY OWNER Pleas. Meadows, former model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, includes self-cleaning oven & all the gingerbread. \$79,950. 846-5071.

INGREDIENTS OF A SUPERB LOCATION
A quiet cul-de-sac location offering privacy, an exclusive address. Close to shopping & schools, also churches. NOW add a immaculate 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1925 sq. ft. in all, also in Del Prado for only \$87,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's St.
Pleasanton 462-5530

LARGE HOME POOL & YARD
See this large 4 or 5 bedroom shag carpet thru out home on a quiet cul-de-sac in the foothills. POOL. \$87,950. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NEW LISTINGS
COME IN to our office for your FREE AREA MAP & PINPOINTING
ALL THE NEW LISTINGS IN PLEASANTON

846-8880
OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY BEAUTY!
Near Sunol, beautiful 2 story Victorian on 11 wooded acres w/4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., 2 bunk houses, tennis ct. Call Today! \$295,000. Eves. 365-7066.

846-4431
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4255 Churchill Dr.
"MOVE IN JUNE"

Best buy in Pleasanton. Super large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "GALLI" home. Cabana club, tennis courts, patio deck, great family home needs tender loving care. Priced below market for quick sale. \$89,500.

YOUR HOSTESS ANN RIES
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

OPEN 1-5
823 East Angela
You'll be delighted when you see the great possibilities this home has to offer. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Pool with a slide and a great covered patio with a waterfall. The family room has a fireplace & would be super for entertaining. SEE IT TODAY. Price is only \$87,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Large 2-Story 4 bedroom home with fantastic swimming pool & landscaping. Ideal quiet location with many fine features. \$100,950.

846-8116
ab allied brokers

PLEASANTON

POOL SIZED YARD
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, central air, automatic garage door, custom drapes, professional landscaping, cool decking, patio, pool sized yard. \$81,950.

846-4431
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

POPULAR WILLOWOOD MODEL
GREAT FLOOR PLAN
Beautiful home, 4th bedroom, could be converted to formal dining room or den. This flexible floor plan is just great for the growing family! Note: Side yard access. \$73,950.

846-8880
OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

SOUGHT AFTER LOCALE
Corner lot provides private covered patio for large bedroom, with wall to wall fireplace in family room, inside laundry, formal dining room. Choice decorating through out. BEST IN TOWN! \$85,000.

EVE: 846-3586 or 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

NICE WILLOWOOD MODEL
Describes this sharp 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath home with central air & much, much more! Plus, reduced in price. Asking \$71,950.

846-8116
ab allied brokers

OPEN HOUSE, 1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 4109 Fair lands Dr., By owner, \$79,950, 846-2631.

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5
4198 Fairlands Dr.
Truly magnificent, incredible thru out, immaculate thru out, up graded thru out, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, professional landscaping, air conditioned, exposed beamed vaulted ceiling. Come & see for yourself. \$83,950.

846-4431
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
298 Junipero St.
MISSION PARK

This custom built home features 5 bedroom, 3 full bath, sewing room, formal dining room, in-law or private office set up. New no wax floors in kitchen & family room. Beautiful 20x40 rectangular pool, Riviera spa, heated by gas saving SOLAR HEATING SYSTEM. Call for details. \$114,900.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4431 Sandlewood Dr.
HIGHLAND OAKS

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, wallpapering and plank wood floor in family room. One year warranty included. Stop by only \$72,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

VAL VISTA
Immaculate home with upgraded carpets, paneled family room with stone fireplace. New no wax Solarium floors. Completely landscaped front & rear. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Just listed! \$84,816.

ab allied brokers

PLEASANTON

TIME TO RELAX
If you buy this attractive 3 bedroom plus 2 bath home. Formal dining, central air, carpets, drapes, smoke detector, large heated & filtered pool. \$85,000.

829-1020
TRI VALLEY BROKERS

FANTASTIC
4 bedroom, 2 bath tasteful decorating. Desirable area. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes A/EK, completely landscaped. \$74,500.

829-1020
VALLEY EXCLUSIVE
Morrison's New & future nicely landscaped & well maintained. Cathedral ceiling in family room, patio & patio cover, in pool sized yard. NICE. \$73,950.

846-4431
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

VALUABLE VAL VISTA
Popular Pleasanton quiet court, big - big backyard w/ redwood deck. New carpets & paint. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hurry up, only \$70,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100

VIEW HOME POOL
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has step down family room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace & kitchen counter bar. Step out to beautiful pool overlooking Pleasanton foothills. Only \$79,950. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM FAMILY HOME
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on the crest of the hill. Features 2300 sq. ft. of living area, with custom drapes & wallpaper, formal dining room & large family room. \$87,950.

829-4100
VINTAGE REALTORS

16x49 DIAMOND POOL
With Spa Central air conditioning included in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush carpeting, custom drapes, recreation room, side yard access and sprinkler system. Only \$84,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

RED CARPET REALTORS

RICK COMER
Ask me about our worry-free Purchase Plan. Complete Realtor Services for: Owners and Investors
Bus. 846-8126
Res. 462-4728
739 Main St. Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

A
For attractive. This sharp 3 bedroom Rancher gives you that roomy feeling with cathedral ceilings & the yard is real big too! \$70,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

Century 21

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3003 Pine Valley Rd.
Excellent floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, automatic sprinklers, and professionally landscaped. Stop by! Only \$69,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

Century 21

DEAR BUYER:
I know we have been the original owners, but we are moving and we'd like you to buy our 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. We need someone who will give our little palace the love it's known. It has a million dollars worth of TLC for only \$62,500.

SIGNED, Mr. & Mrs. Seller
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

DON'T SIT ON YOUR
Tuffet or you'll miss this fantastic buy. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, large covered patio, 38x18 heated & filtered pool with sweep. On a corner lot with side access. \$74,200.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN
828-6060

★ 5 BDRM. ★ AND POOL
Immaculate thru-out, A/EK, step saver kitchen, fireplace, quality wall to wall carpeting. Large H&F pool. Landscaped nicely with garden. \$77,950.

828-3200
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

★ NEEDS SOME ★ FIXIN
But a super value, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Country Club. View of the golf course, A/EK, fireplace, a little paint and effort could make this a show place. \$73,950.

828-3200
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

96. Out of County Property

★ NEEDS SOME ★ FIXIN
But a super value, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Country Club. View of the golf course, A/EK, fireplace, a little paint and effort could make this a show place. \$73,950.

828-3200
Real Estate Place

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7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

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7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

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828-3200
Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

96. Out of County Property

SAN RAMON

FAMILY SIZED
2 Story, 9 big rooms in all, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of goodies included. Private yard with in ground pool.

\$79,950
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

FANCY THOSE FOOTHILLS
Open House Sunday 1 to 5
3264 Casa Grande

Foothills all around, 1/2 mile from the golf course. You may not need more, but you also get... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upgraded carpets thru out, beautifully landscaped & redwood deck, sprinklers... see it to believe it! \$69,950. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

GRECIAN BATH
Is one of the main features in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, professional landscaping with sprinklers. Decorative wallpaper, Cathedral ceiling in living room. Located on tree lined street near country club. Must see at \$82,500.

★ YOUNG AMERICAN ★ REALTORS
829-4222

HOLLYWOOD
Drive leads to the entry of this great family home. 4 large bedrooms, and a cozy family kitchen. The outside and the fireplace both have Field stone for charm. Lots more to see. \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 4 bedroom Rancher in Triple "A" location. Lots of nice things, including a in ground pool. \$75,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

Century 21

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3003 Pine Valley Rd.
Excellent floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, automatic sprinklers, and professionally landscaped. Stop by! Only \$69,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

Century 21

NEW CONCORD, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, awnings, skirting, cpts., shed, 447-5176 or 445-9183.

PLEASANTON
Single wide with Expando. Top Pleasanton adult park. \$15,250. 462-4170

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100

TRANSPORTATION

"TOM the GREEK" ZOGAS
now at
Shamrock Ford
7499 Dublin Blvd.
DUBLIN 829-5211
"See me for a deal"

103. Heavy Equipment

1963 WHITE Freight Liner for sale, excel. condition. Must sell. \$8500. 455-8498.

104. Boats & Service
MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdays, 9 - 9 p.m. Wknds. 9 - 5 p.m. 447-5191.

96. Out of County Property

SUNSHINE HOME
New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge living room, used brick fireplace, large country kitchen and dining area, built-in appliances, quality carpeting, dbl. garage, on 5.44 acres of trees and pasture in sunny Applegate Valley with breathtaking view of surrounding mountains, action priced at \$47,900.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

96. Out of County Property

96. Out of County Property

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96. Out of County Property

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

CALL THE REAL ESTATE EXPERTS

FEATURED HOME

FREE VIEW!!

Overlooking Boundary Oaks Country Club. 2 story Rancher with candlelite dining rm., family rm. with wall-to-wall rock fireplace and plenty cool cent air conditioning in Ygnacio Valley, below Country Club golf & tennis courts. Immediate occupancy and absentee owners must sell!! Exclusive first offering

\$97,500



TILED ENTRYWAY
Leading to IMMACULATE home with super FLOOR PLAN... able to use every inch! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrific family room, CABANA CLUB, close to parochial schools. \$78,500

284-1122

DECORATED TO HILT,
Top of Market 4 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher with formal dining, family room, air, vaulted ceiling... absolutely won't last... MINT CONDITION \$73,950

284-1122

TENNIS COURT
WALNUT CREEK CONDO
Patio, pool, air, close to Bart and shopping, Sunset Park-BEAUTY. Formal dining, 2 1/2 baths won't last at... \$65,000

284-1122

SUMMER'S COMING
And here is the place to spend it. Just listed another Regency Park Home. Enjoy 3 bedrooms with all it's splendor. Call today for appt.

489-8080

2 STORY
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cluster home, fully carpeted and draped with fireplace in living room, 2 car garage with lot's of storage. Close to Kennedy H.S. and Bart. This Richmond home will sell FHA or VA for \$41,950

793-8100

TRI-LEVEL
WEST RIDGE HOME
Life begins when you walk through the double entry-way and step down into the living room of this beautiful 2200 sq. ft. home. Comes equipped with a formal dining room, full electric kitchen, 15x30 heated pool, 4 bedrooms, top level, master bedroom w/balcony, 3 baths, 2 car garage. \$92,000

792-9911

UNION CITY
PROPERTY PLACE
33980 Alcarado-Niles Rd.
489-8080

EXPERTS
See the professionals at your local office for Buying, Selling or Investing.

TRANSFERRED?
Contact us about our Relocation Service. Over 1500 offices Nationwide.

CAREERS!
See your local broker for a confidential interview about your Real Estate Career.

NEWARK
THE RE-LOCATORS
7355 Thornton
791-8454

CONCORD
JOHN MATHES REALTY
3350 Clayton Road
676-8400

WALNUT CREEK
IMPERIAL REALTORS
1366 N. Main Street
938-1111

LAFAYETTE
BONANZA REALTY
3435 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-1122

PLEASANTON
WESTERN REALTY
800 Main Street
462-4535

FREMONT
RAY McQUEEN & ASSOCIATES
Northgate Shopping Center
792-9911

FREMONT
TRI-CITY BROKERS
4074 Eggers Drive
793-8100

OFFICIAL NOTICES OF CANADIAN LAND UNPAID TAX SALES

Sheriff's notices of land and properties (many with buildings) to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION for UNPAID TAXES plus cost. CLEAR DEEDS, some as low as \$50.00 full price. Vacation property City & Town lots, houses, farms, many to choose from. Good investment opportunities. WE LIST FULL DETAILS of property location, total amount owing for unpaid taxes and where to buy. . . .

NEW SPRING 1977 EDITION now available, copies limited . . . Send \$6.00 for your copy to, Canadian Publications. P.O. Box 712, Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

104. Boats & Service

ALUM. BOAT 12 ft., 5 hp motor, like new, extra gas tank. \$400. Call 447-7610.

FISHING boat & trailer. \$100. 846-4470.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE

BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS

With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. \$79.95

20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY '69 4 TON Truck with 9' Vacationer camper. Super special at \$3490.
LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

CHEVY '72 4 TON Truck with 1976 9' Vacationer Camper. Super special at \$5490.
LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

GOLDEN NUGGET 19' fifth wheel, 1976. MAY SPECIAL \$4990.
LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

DELUXE '77 MINI MOTOR HOME, 23 ft., loaded, sleeps 4. Call 443-6297.

DODGE 1975 Motor Home, self cont., w/8 track tape & stereo thru-out, slps. 6-8, wkdays. 462-5896 ask for Alice.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA 828-0222

'68 FORD 240 engine, comp. w/ starter & bellhousing & clutch, for truck or car, \$75 or best offer. 443-7529.

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
Installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd.

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811

HARLEY DAVIDSON '72 (74), 44 Mikuni carb., 4685 Sifton cam, Barnett clutches, 16&21 in. wheels, custom molding, \$3000. 828-8172 or 537-4959.

SUZUKI 1972 TM400, runs good. \$550 or best offer. 443-3002

1974 KAWASAKI 400, excellent condition, \$595. 455-8228

113. Trucks

CHEV. '74 1/2 ton pickup, sharp, new paint, auto., AM radio, pb. \$3500/offer. 447-7800.

CHEVY 1960 1/2 ton PU, 6 cyl., 3 spd., recent brakes, clutch, waterpump, stepside, body fair, needs rings, smokes but runs, \$380 or \$400 with AM/FM stereo radio. Call Days 828-5959, Steve.

113. Trucks

CHEVY 1975 EL CAMINO, air & bucket seats, Sharp! \$4990.
LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

DODGE '67 1/2 ton truck, 318 V8, \$950 or best offer. 828-7109.

DODGE '74 1/2 TON SWEPT-SIDE, Pick Up, Tu-tone Gold & white. Automatic transmission, 34,000 miles. Lic. 25806X.
WAS \$3398 SALE \$3398
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Court 829-1711
Dublin "OPEN SUNDAY"

FORD '52 flathead V8, 3 sp., needs work, doesn't run. Make offer. 828-7228.

114. Vans

VAN, sleeps 4, excellent condition, under \$1600. Must sell. 829-1689.

115. 4 Wheel Drives

IHC Travelall '74, as new, 4x4, all power, air, many extras, ideal for camping, towing. \$4300. 462-1269.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '72 240Z 4 speed, factory air, clean, super good looking & more! (877MRS) Ends 5/18/77 \$3688.
SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000

DATSUN '73 1200 Coupe, 4 speed, air cond., accent stripes, very low miles & clean. (026PYC) Ends 5/18/77 \$1988.
SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000

HONDA 1975 Civic, 1 owner, 29,000 mi., below blue book. Days 846-4788, Eves. 462-3281.



116. Imported & Sports Cars

MAZDA '71 RX2, Coupe, 4 speed, Springtime yellow with black interior, 66,000 miles. Lic. 103ENL. \$998.
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Ct. 829-1711
Dublin "OPEN SUNDAY"

MERCEDES Benz 230s, 1966, clean, auto, radials, 4 door, silver, air. \$4600. 846-8544.

117. Domestic Cars

PONT. '77 Trans Am One person's loss is your gain - why buy new? Let the previous owner take the depreciation. With only 3200 miles how could you go wrong? Rallye wheels, tilt wheel, power windows, AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster and much, much more!! (103880) Ends 5/18/77 \$5988.
SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000

ANXIOUS OWNER Must sell, '73 Chevy Impala wagon, excellent condition, 455-0531.

BUICK '69 Station wgn., A/C, ps, pb, 1 owner, tape deck, low mi., extra clean, \$1375. 462-2280.

CAD. '68 Sedan de Ville, loaded, immac. cond., 70K orig. miles, sac., \$1450. 462-5381, aft. 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET '57 BEL AIR, 4 door, hard top, \$800.
CALL 443-8199

CHEVY '69, station wagon, good running cond., new battery & starter, \$600 or offer, 828-5895.

CHEVY '76 MONZA TOWN COUPE sun roof, 4 speed, \$3390. LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

CHRYSLER '71 Newport, 2 dr., excel. cond., low mileage, air. \$1500. 846-6567.

PLYMOUTH '72 Scamp, ps, pb, air, excel. cond., 64,000 miles. \$1895. Call 846-3411.

PLYMOUTH '74 Sebring 2 dr. very clean with very low miles, factory air, vinyl top, automatic, a must see car. (143JYC) Ends 5/18/77 \$2688.
SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000

PLYMOUTH '76 FURY Station Wagon, 9 passenger, Starburst Green metallic finish with Chryl's interior, all power & air cond. Has luggage rack & only 13,000 miles. Lic. 895 PMX. Blue book - \$4900. Sale. \$4598.
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Court 829-1711
Dublin "OPEN SUNDAY"

PONT. '72 Catalina, 2 dr. hdt. Factory air, AM/8-track stereo tape, tilt wheel, vinyl top, automatic, super clean. (033FHJ) Ends 5/18/77 \$1588.
SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Avenue, Concord 825-8000

PONTIAC '73 Le Mans 2 dr. hdt., very clean, factory air, vinyl top, Rallye II wheels with raised white letters, automatic, power steering & so much more!! (537GUZ) \$2088.
SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CAR SALE



'77 COROLLA LIFT BACK
Automatic transmission, rear window wiper, under seal, AM radio, custom wheel treatment. # 566789.
Suggested Retail \$4607
SALE \$3995



'77 CELICA LIFTBACK
5 speed transmission, wire spoke wheels, cover deluxe stereo, AM stereo radio and CB, conditioning, protective cargo
SOLD
Suggested retail \$5919
SALE \$5295



1
2 ONLY
'77 CORONA STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, air, rear window wiper, AM radio, deluxe roof rack, with wind deflector, underseal, deluxe striping. # 039805.
Suggested retail \$5919
SALE \$5295

These cars also carry our
FREE 5 year/50,000 mile warranty

CORONA MK II STATION WAGON # 21844
Suggested Retail \$6729
SALE \$5795

CORONA MK II STATION WAGON # 022424
Suggested Retail \$6623
SALE \$5695

CELICA # 057376
Suggested Retail \$6221
SALE \$5395

CELICA GT # 065125
Suggested Retail \$5576
SALE \$4895

CELICA GT # 064756
Suggested Retail \$5346
SALE \$4795

SR 5 SPORT TRUCK # 047817
Suggested Retail \$5148
SALE \$4395

SR 5 SPORT TRUCK # 043584
Suggested Retail \$5441
SALE \$4595

HILUX 5 SPEED TRUCK # 045451
Suggested Retail \$4386
SALE \$3795

CELICA # 082684
Suggested Retail \$4754
SALE \$4295

CORONA LUXURY EDITION # 044998
Suggested Retail \$5733
SALE \$5195

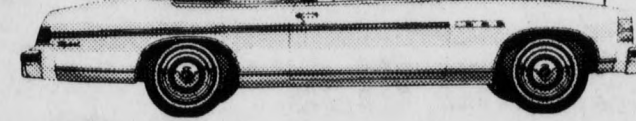
This is only a partial list, many more to choose from
OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA

2350 1st St. • Livermore • 447-8447

\$5000
REBATE ON
A NEW 1976 OPEL
PLUS
FREE FACTORY AIR
(ON ANY NEW 1976 OPEL IN OUR INVENTORY)

We offered you this same deal in March and every 1976 Opel was sold. We made another special purchase, most with air that will arrive this week but this will be the last purchase made, you must do it now.

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR
\$4267³⁵



AIR. Plus tax, lic., and other optional equipment. Special offer applies only to units in our current inventory.

GENE HAGEN BUICK
on Mt. Diablo Blvd.
WALNUT CREEK 939-0500

AUTOMOTIVE

116. Imported & Sports Cars	116. Imported & Sports Cars	117. Domestic Cars	117. Domestic Cars	117. Domestic Cars	117. Domestic Cars
MAZDA '71 RX2, Coupe, 4 speed, Springtime yellow with black interior, 66,000 miles. Lic. 103ENL. \$998. DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Ct. 829-1711 Dublin "OPEN SUNDAY"	MERCEDES Benz 230s, 1966, clean, auto, radials, 4 door, silver, air. \$4600. 846-8544.	CADILLA '77 Seville One man's loss is going to be your gain. Leather, AM/FM stereo & tape tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, padded top & so much more. Only 6,000 miles!! (451543) Leasing available \$12,188. SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000	CHRYSLER '76 Cordoba, silver w/landau top, bucket seats, blk. leather int., AM/8 track, deluxe wire wheels, 462-1715.	Oldsmobile '76 Cutlass Supreme Just like new, bucket seats, console, vinyl top, factory air, automatic, power steering, & so much more. (298NGO) Ends 5/18/77 \$4588. SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000	Oldsmobile '72 Toronado very clean, with the right miles, tilt wheel, factory air, 60/40 split power seats, vinyl top, automatic & much, much more! (120 ENE) Ends 5/18/77 \$2388. SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000



EXPLODE INTO SUMMER
INTRODUCING INTERNATIONAL SCOUT SS II
WILD, MEAN, AND READY TO ROAR

Jump into an SS II and take off. Rugged, quick, spirited, it runs as tough as it looks. Built for top-notch performance, on or off-road, this hard-muscled 4-wheel drive land tamer is geared for action. The more the better. Powered by a range of power-packed engines up to the 345 V-8, and equipped with a high-low range transfer case and heavy-duty leaf spring suspension, the SS II is a brilliant combination of maneuverability, durability, power, and stamina.
INTERNATIONAL SCOUT SS II — one tough machine for your money.

T.W. GOE - Owner
GEORGE GOE - Sales
TOM GOE - Service
GOE AUTO SALES INC.
SINCE 1964 • SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

CONSERVE ENERGY SALE

F10's
COUPES & WAGONS

HONEY BEE
\$3193
\$84.47 per month on a 48 month purchase plan with 10% down. Payment includes tax & license fees. On approval credit. APR. 13.52% (No. 320901).

B210 PLUS
46 MPG
HIWAY
30 MPG CITY
(1977 EPA estimates. Your actual mileage may differ depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and optional equipment.)

'77 LI'L HUSTLER
"The Energy Conservers"

FREE CAMPER SHELL

BRING IT HOME ON A KING CAB
Li'l Hustler
Stretch,
Li'l Hustler
with purchase at dealer window sticker price.
LI'L HUSTLER
\$3,790
Short bed, AM Radio, Air cond., pin stripe, carpet, mirrors, chrome bumper '76 Company Truck (#125004)

800's • 200SX's • 280Z's
IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

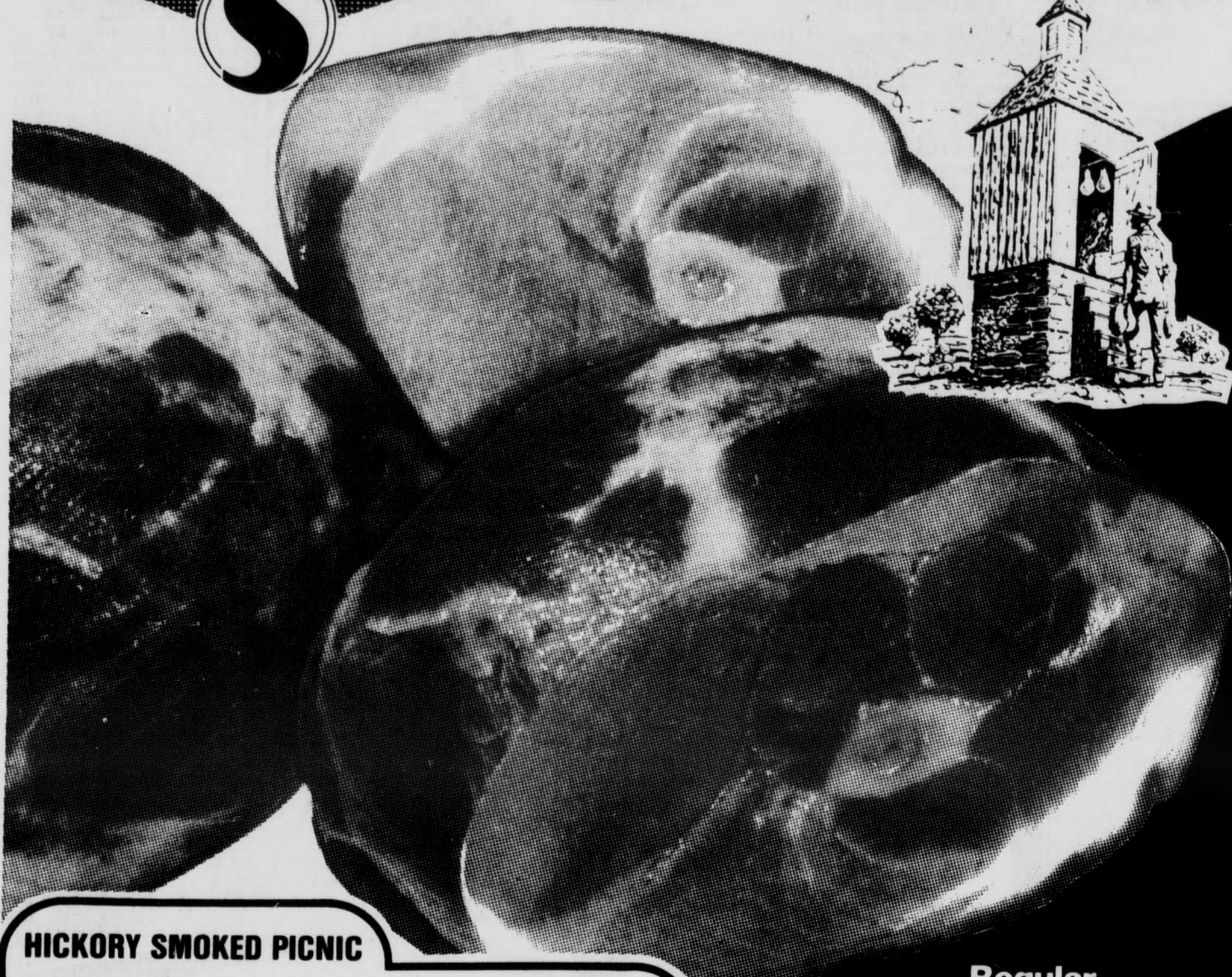
'75 TOYOTA WAGON 4 speed, radio, air conditioning, green, Lic. no. 751MAA. \$3195	'70 CHEVY PICKUP V-8, PS, Radio, vinyl top, new two tone paint, Lic. # 54671F. SALE PRICE \$2895
'75 CHEVY CAMARO V-8 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, blue. Lic. No. 430 LUT. \$4695	'72 TOYOTA COROLLA Four speed, radio, beautiful yellow, License no. 232HCF. Test drive it today! \$1795
'74 DODGE PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, radio, white, Lic. # 9708X. A good buy at \$3595	'72 CHEVY VEGA WAGON Four speed, radio, luscious brown, License no. 165 GUV. Buy it quick! \$1895
'74 DATSUN B210 Four speed, radio, beautiful white. License no. 509JXF. Save on this at \$2195	'71 VW BUS Pack up and go in this great van. 4 speed, radio, pure white, Lic. # 319DYG. See today. \$2895

WE SELL THE BEST AND WHOLESALE THE REST

800 PORTOLA at HIWAY 580 • LIVERMORE • 447-7666
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
Ad expires 5/16/77. All cars subject to prior sale, tax and license.

SAFEWAY

Smokehouse Meat Sale!



Smoked Picnics

GENUINE HICKORY-SMOKED

Moisture
Added
HALF OR
WHOLE

lb. 69¢

HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC

1-6 or 7 pound pork picnic
water
whole cloves

1½ cups orange juice
1½ tablespoons butter
crunchy peanut butter

Put the picnic in water to cover, simmer for 2 hours. Remove from water, pour water out, with a sharp knife make a slit in the rind and remove from the picnic. Place picnic in baking pan, add cloves if desired. Make the sauce and pour over picnic. Put peanut butter, orange juice and butter in a small pan, heat then put over the picnic, continue to glaze until ham is done about 45 minutes. Set out for 10 minutes before cutting. Serve with vegetables and baked beans.

Regular
HICKORY SMOKED HAMS
Butt **\$1.09** Shank **99¢**
Portion lb. Half lb.

Smoked Ham Hocks lb. **88¢**
Cure 81 Ham Hormel Boneless Halves lb. **\$2.29**
Fresh Fryers Safeway Whole Body U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. **49¢**
Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **\$1.28**
Ground Beef Regular Grind, Any Size Package You Can Taste the Difference Does not exceed 30% fat lb. **65¢**

Ham Slices
Hickory Smoked
lb. \$1.99

Slab Bacon
Smoked
lb. 88¢

Sliced Bacon
Old-Fashioned Platter Style
lb. \$1.29

Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma Water Added
lb. \$1.77

We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY
...count on us to do it your way!



Pam Tate — Bakery Clerk

Safeway Shoppers at the Livermore store will recognize the smiling face of Pam Tate. She has been serving Safeway customers for over four years. Mother of two girls, Pam is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...

SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!



1-lb. Bread

Safeway
Premium or
Mrs. Wright's
Crushed
Wheat

BUY 3
SAVE 11¢

3 for \$1

SUPER SAVER

EAT IN - SAVE MONEY



Fried Chicken
Manor House
Frozen, 2-lb. box

\$1.99



Corn-on-the Cob
Bel-air, Frozen
Short, 8 ears

85¢



French Fries
Bel-air, Frozen
2-lb.

69¢



Dinner Rolls
Sesame or Farm
Style, 12 count

49¢



Soft Drinks
Cragmont,
12 oz. cans, ea.

8 for \$1



Eskimo Pies
Lucerne, 6 pack
18 oz.

89¢

Anjou Pears

Northwest Grown
Juicy and Delicious

4 lbs. \$1

Items and prices in this ad are available May 15, 1977, thru May 17, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
**SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!**

**At Safeway an Express Checkout is
Always Open for 9 Items or Less**



SAFEWAY